

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Monday night; high Monday 25-30 northeast to 40-50 southwest.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 108

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1957

FIVE CENTS



## Lots Of Transplanted Cornhuskers

When it comes to studying, Garth James gets all the assistance he needs from his wife, Norma, and seven children. The assistants: (kneeling) Richard, 3; (left to right) David, 8; Sidney, 20 months; Brent, 12; Kristine, 6; Fred, 4. James is holding the newest addition, three-week-old Whitney. (NU Photo.)

## NU Dental Student, Father Of 7, Chose Nebraska Because Of 'Friendly People'

Poppa is a freshman... with seven children yet. Garth James, 30, of Huskersville, freshman in the University of Nebraska's College of Dentistry, chose Nebraska because of its "friendly people."

Today begins his second semester of the dental course which he expects will last five more years—three and a half more to get his doctor of dentistry degree and then an additional year and a half to become an orthodontist.

But he is not sorry that he gave up his position as assistant professor of bacteriology at Utah State College to launch his new career.

### 'Tighten Belt'

The decision to come to Nebraska meant "tightening the belt" financially—in fact, living on about a third of the income formerly earned.

It also meant giving up a four-bedroom house, with 2,000 square feet of floor space on the first floor. In Huskersville, the family now lives in a two-bedroom apartment, with about 500 square feet of space.

"But we're not complaining," James said. "I'm more enthusiastic now than when my wife, Norma and the kids and I had a family conference last year and decided to give up teaching and turn to dentistry."

James is the holder of both a bachelor and master degree, which he earned at Utah State College in 1947 and 1951, respectively.

### Attended Peru

He chose Nebraska for his new home because of his experiences during the war years at Peru State Teachers College and of the high reputation of the Nebraska Dental College, he said.

"Nebraskans are the most friendly people I have ever known. And with the challenge that faces me I wanted to be among friendly people," James added.

James works during his spare time—about 18 hours a week—in the University's department of bacteriology as a research assistant.

He has rented his house at Logan, Utah, but that money, he said, takes care of the mortgage and tax payments.

The only entertainment, besides running after the children, is con-

nected with their church work, James said. The family belongs to the Lincoln branch of the Latter Day Saints.

Last summer, he worked as a consultant at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he earned some of his tuition and book money.

His children range in age from 12 years to 3 weeks. They are: Brent, 12; David, 8; Kristine, 6;

Fred, 4; Richard, 3; Sidney, 20 months; Whitney, 3 weeks.

What of the future?

"After the five years are up, I think we'll stay in Nebraska; that is, if our enthusiasm stays as high as it is now and I make the grade in Dental College."

The B-plus student also confesses to one other advantage: "I have a remarkable wife."

## Focus Sharpens On State Tax Problem

Split Opens Between Legislature And Governor On Money Matters

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer

Taxes, a five-letter word universally cursed because of its money-depriving implications, came into sharper focus last week in the Nebraska Legislature.

It brought with it, though, one of the first open breaches vocally voiced between state senators in floor debate and Gov. Victor Anderson's "hold the line" and "hardtack" policies.

Like everybody's being against sin, state senators almost without exception are against more taxes. But to date, certain aspects of state government have been pressing for increased services.

Highway user funds in the form of gasoline taxes falls into this category. So does water pollution and control, along with construction of sewage disposal and treatment plants.

Salaries again are being considered to keep the state from losing personnel that have been trained by state funds, but continuously are being picked off by private industry.

### Salary Hikes Bring Rift

The rift between the solons and the governor developed into intensity last week with the governor's request that certain salary increases be made available for key departments heads. The governor also has recommended that the state appropriate \$35,000 for Nebraska's part of administration costs of a water pollution council, proposed in LB 118 which is being held for consideration on general file.

The subject of such appropriation was broached last week by Sen. George Syas of Omaha who attacked the governor on the basis of his "hardtack" policy. The senator stated he "didn't like it" when the governor didn't include

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Two Die In Road Crash

Lincoln Star Special

COOK, Neb.—A brother and sister from Talmage, Robert Walters, 16, and Betty Walters, 14, were killed in a two-car collision at a county road intersection three miles southeast of here Sunday.

A Lincoln woman, Mrs. Warren Sears, 28, of 1905 So. 16th, who suffered head injuries, was reported in critical condition early Monday morning at Lincoln General Hospital.

The girl died instantly and the boy died en route to the Nebraska City hospital, hospital authorities there said.

Mrs. Sears was one of four members of her family injured in the crash. Shirley Sears, 8, and Marcia Rae Sears, 7, both of whom suffered facial cuts, were reported in good condition early Monday morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Warren Sears, 32, driver of the Sears car, suffered a cut on his head and a bruised elbow. Sears said he was driving south on the county road when his vehicle collided broadside with the Walter car at an intersection.

It was not immediately determined whether anyone else was in the Walter car or who was driving.

# ESCAPEES CAUGHT AFTER WILD CHASE

## Kansans Nab Nebraska City Jail Fugitives

Violent Swath Cut Across Northern Kansas Before End

Lincoln Star Special

WINONA, Kan. — Three heavily armed young escapees from the Otoe County jail at Nebraska City, Neb., were captured late Sunday night as they raced on foot across a field near here after a 24-hour, 350-mile marathon chase across two states left pock-marked by violence.

The trio, offering no resistance at the end of their weary dash, turned the corner on a county road at a high speed, hit a ditch and barbed wire fence, with their sixth stolen car stopping a mere three feet from the edge of a 30-foot cliff.

Some 30 law officers quickly surrounded the area, and the fugitives headed for a ravine, where they were finally captured after waving their flashlights in a token of surrender.

They had two 12-gauge shotguns and two pistols, authorities said.

Winona is about 40 miles from the Colorado border.

### Violent Flight

The trio, escapees from the Otoe County jail at Nebraska City, Neb., earlier cut a swath of violence across northern Kansas in a pell mell, 100 mph chase westward toward the Colorado border.

Earlier reported heading west at Oakley, Kan., early Sunday evening, the trio, which had stolen at least six vehicles and an arsenal of weapons since their escape Saturday night, apparently was headed for Denver, Colo.

They roared into Hoxie, 75 miles south of McCook, in a car stolen at Mankato, Kan., earlier in the day with two hostages handcuffed in the vehicle—the Mankato sheriff and an unidentified farmer.

"They came in from the east," a Hoxie police official reported, "and left to the east with local authorities in hot pursuit."

During the frantic chase, the official reported, the escapees traded cars with another unidentified farmer at gunpoint, leaving the two hostages handcuffed to the steering wheel of the first vehicle.

The Mankato sheriff, from whom they stole additional weapons, was identified as Lawrence Myers.

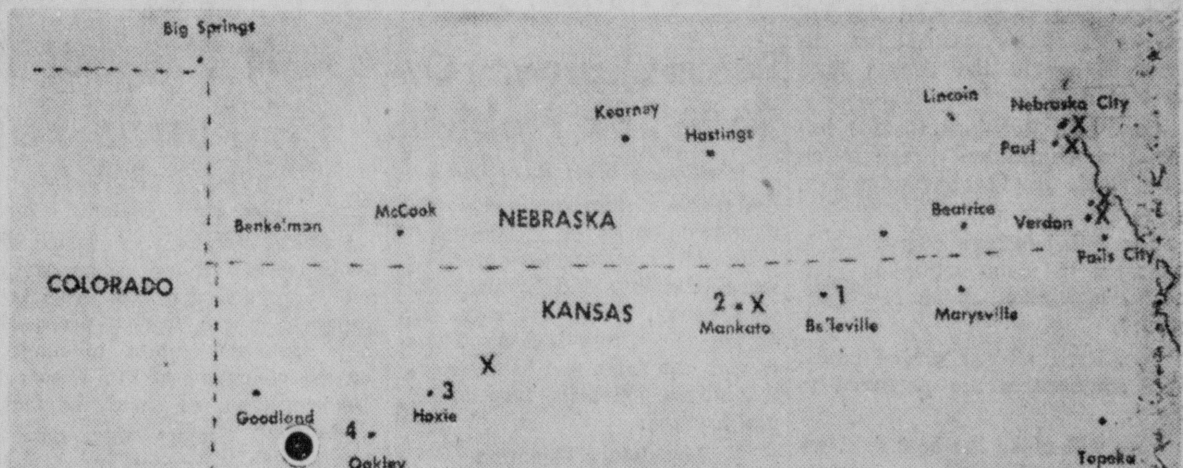
Alvin Neal, civil defense director of Sheridan County, said Myers reported by radio that he stopped the men near Mankato because they had mud on their license plate.

### Planes Used

The sheriff's car attracted attention in Hoxie and planes were sent to look for it. Officers found the car and Myers in a field. Myers said the other car taken belonged to Don Niblock, a Sheridan County farmer.

The escapees were identified as Larry Wray, 18, of Topeka, Kan.; Rogers Lofton, 17, of Mobile, Ala.; and Robert McQueen, 25, of Grand Island, Neb., all of whom were held at Nebraska City on a charge of breaking into a Syracuse filling station during a flight which followed their escape from jail at Topeka, Kan., Jan. 21.

Topeka charges against the trio included jail escape, first degree



The three Otoe County Jail escapees began their wild escape dash at Nebraska City. Spots where cars were stolen are marked by X's, places where the trio was spotted are marked by numerals in sequence of time. Black dot shows capture.



### Bruised But Back On Job

Otoe County Sheriff Ralph Hall, almost fully recovered from a beating by the three jail escapees Saturday night, monitors the radio system in his office Sunday. Hall suffered several

bruises on his jaw and neck, and a cut on his left ear lobe when the trio overcame him, locked him in a cell and stole his car in an escape prompting a five state manhunt. (Star Photo.)

## Life Or Death Case

## Blood Expert Treats Soviet Mystery Patient

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (U-P)—A hurriedly summoned German blood specialist held a two-hour consultation with Soviet doctors Sunday about a mystery patient in a Moscow hospital. The German said afterward he was unable to identify the patient—presumed to be an important official—but said it was "a life or death case."

Dr. Hans Joachim Schulten of Cologne told a reporter "I asked them at the hospital who he was but they said they could not tell me. They said it was a secret."

He said the only clues he had were:

### The Clues

1. The patient is in his mid-fifties and in critical condition. The doctor said he did not recognize the patient during a morning visit, and thought he would have if the sick man had been one of the ruling Soviet hierarchy.
2. He is sufficiently important to rate a three-room suite in a well-appointed hospital and a medical consultation of nine or 10 doctors.
3. The disease is a blood disease not associated with atomic radiation. He declined to identify the disease on the ground of medical ethics but said soviet doctors had

### KAGANOVICH?

NEW YORK (U-P)—The New York Daily News said Sunday in a dispatch from Washington that Dr. Hans Joachim Schulten of Cologne is in Moscow to treat Soviet Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich who has been shot and is near death.

It said Khrushchev and Bulganin ordered Kaganovich shot, but "something went wrong."

diagnosed it correctly. He emphasized that it had nothing to do with atomic or nuclear research.

Dr. Schulten said the course of treatment he recommended was substantially the same as the Russian colleagues had prescribed "with minor variations."

"I hope I can help," he added. Speculation about the patient's identity originally centered on Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov, 50, and former Premier Georgi Malenkov, 55, neither of whom has been seen in public for the last two weeks. High soviet officials told reporters, however, the patient was not Shepilov, Malenkov or any other member of the ruling presidium. They declined to throw any light on his identity.

## Israel To Stay In Gaza

Refuse U.N. Demand Again

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U-P)—Israel's cabinet decided Sunday to keep troops in the Gaza Strip and on the Gulf of Aqaba for the present despite a U.N. General Assembly resolution calling a sixth time for their withdrawal.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said the cabinet took its firm stand because "no guarantees have been obtained yet for definite stoppage of Egypt's belligerency and sea blockade of Israel."

Israel also stuck to its own plan for peace in both occupied areas in the face of a second resolution endorsing U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's rival plan.

Hammarskjöld sent Egypt and Israeli copies of both resolutions.

### Sets Up Meeting

He invited members of the Israeli delegation to meet with him Monday. But he was understood to be marking time on concrete steps to carry out his plan until Israel withdraws.

An informed Arab source said he believes Egypt eventually will accept Hammarskjöld's suggestion that U.N. observers be stationed on the Gulf of Aqaba to prevent clashes.

This would forestall, at least temporarily, the renewal of Egypt's blockade of Israeli shipping there. Israel demands that its shipping not be intercepted before pulling its troops from the western shore of the gulf.

### Still in Gaza

Israeli troops were still in the Gaza Strip and in the Sharm El Sheikh area on the gulf of Aqaba, where Egyptian coastal guns long prevented shipping from passing between the Red Sea and Israel's port of Elat.

It was problematical whether they would pull out. Before voting against the first resolution and abstaining on the second, Israeli Ambassador Abba S. Eban said Israel still stood by the proposals that it be allowed to go on running the Gaza Strip and that U.N. forces guard freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba.

But Israeli circles hailed passage of the two resolutions together as a clear victory for a principle of "withdrawal plus related measures."

One diplomat said this gave "grounds for some hope" that Israel would withdraw.

The 80-nation assembly acted after an all-day debate stretching for more than eight hours through three meetings. Its decisions were these:

Resolution No. 1 called upon Israel "to complete its withdrawal behind the (1949 Egypt-Israel) armistice demarcation line without further delay."

This was adopted 74-2 with only France and Israel opposed. Luxembourg and the Netherlands abstained.

Resolution No. 2 said that "after full withdrawal of Israel from the Sharm El Sheikh and Gaza areas," U.N. police forces should be put on the demarcation line to supervise the "scrupulous maintenance of the armistice agreement."

### Today's Chuckle

Teenage girls and teenage boys are alike in many disrepects.

## The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Monday night; high Monday 25-30 northeast to 40-50 southwest.

KANSAS: Continued fair northwest, partly clearing elsewhere Monday; partly cloudy Monday night; colder extreme northwest Monday, east, south Monday night; high Monday 35-40.

Lincoln Temperatures		
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	21	2:30 p.m. 33
2:30 a.m.	22	3:30 p.m. 35
3:30 a.m.	21	4:30 p.m. 36
4:30 a.m.	19	5:30 p.m. 35
5:30 a.m.	19	6:30 p.m. 31
6:30 a.m.	18	7:30 p.m. 30
7:30 a.m.	18	8:30 p.m. 28
8:30 a.m.	17	9:30 p.m. 27
9:30 a.m.	17	10:30 p.m. 25
10:30 a.m.	20	11:30 p.m. 23
11:30 a.m.	24	12:30 a.m. (Mon.) 23
12:30 p.m.	25	1:30 a.m. 22
1:30 p.m.	29	2:30 a.m. 22
High temperature one year ago 36; low 8.		
Sun rises 7:35 a.m.; sets 5:48 p.m.		
Moon rises 9:28 a.m.; sets 10:44 p.m.		
Normal Feb. precipitation .32 inches.		
Total Feb. precipitation to date none.		
Total 1957 precipitation to date .44 inches.		

Nebraska Temperatures		
Omaha	31	Imperial 50
Yankton	35	Sidney 48
North Platte	41	Scottsbluff 44
Lincoln	32	Chadron 33
Beatrice	37	Lincoln 34
Grand Island	35	18
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Kansas City	38	Harve 19
St. Louis	41	Little Rock 36
Amarillo	70	Los Angeles 64
Boston	40	Miami 78
Cheyanne	36	33
Chicago	36	33
Denver	47	21
San Francisco	53	33
Fort Worth	71	48

## K Street Cut-Off, New Overpass Planned

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

While the project is not in the immediate future, the timing and economic feasibility of construction of the K Street cut-off and overpass from West O is being investigated by City Planning Engineer Douglas Brogden.

Brogden said he has not had much time to give to the project but plans a second approach soon to the State Highway Department. Primarily from this department will come the answer of where the money for the multi-million dollar connecting link will come from.

At the best, Brogden places the K Street project near its construction stage within the next five years. Depending to a great extent upon the availability of fed-

eral funds, the project could likewise be 10 or 15 years away.

Brogden sees a faint ray of hope for the project in informal reports from the State Highway Department that there may be an excess of federal funds that could be used for this purpose.

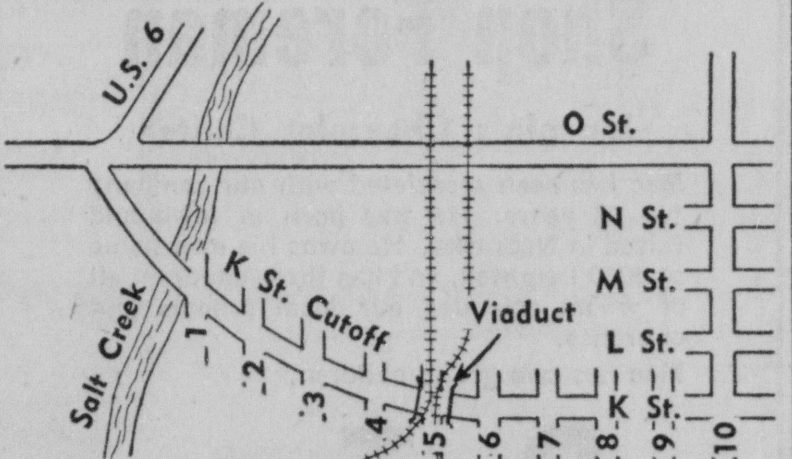
Under a new federal plan, Lincoln and other cities no longer have federally approved primary urban street systems. Now, each proposed project involving primary aid is considered for eligibility as it is proposed for construction.

If, through its connection with U.S. Highways 6, 34, 2 and 77 through Lincoln, the K Street bypass of downtown Lincoln is classed as a part of the primary road system, it would be eligible for 100 per cent federal aid on overpass structures.

The plan for K calls for an overpass over the railroad tracks between about 7th and 2nd. K would then be carried northwest into a junction with West O at the

point of the present Cornhusker cut-off.

Two major questions still un-



### Business District Bypass

K Street in the city's major street plan would provide a bypass around the downtown area for through traffic coming from the west and headed south or

answered are whether the federal government would pay for K's bridge crossing over Salt Creek

and for the paving from the west end of the railroad overpass into West O.

Even with maximum federal aid, however, the project would take substantial city funds in the form of damage payments and acquisition of right-of-way. The west part of the K connection would travel through what is now residential property.

The project is particularly important at this time, Brogden said, as it has an important bearing on what the city will want to do in providing a feeder into and out of Capitol Parkway (formerly the southeast diagonal) at 21st.

There is no question, Brogden said, that the K Street improvement should be a definite part of the city's planning. Lincoln at its present size, he said, should not even consider continuation forever of the present single outlet from the city to the west.

The one funnel in and out of the city, West O, is never going to

meet all of Lincoln's needs, he said. The K Street improvement, he said, is the answer to that problem.

K runs into the diagonal at 21st. There are two possible ways of providing a feeder for the diagonal:

1. Widening and improvement of K to handle the entire diagonal load, probably to facilitate four moving lanes of traffic.

2. Extension of L southeast into the diagonal at about 23rd and using K and L as a one-way pair.

The cost of both projects, including their eventual connection with K to cross the overpass, should be thoroughly known before either one is adopted, Brogden said. If substantial money is spent on L as a one-way street, he said, then L would eventually have to be cut over to K to connect with the overpass.

This, he said, would involve the acquisition of right-of-way between K and L in an expensive area around 7th.



# Knowland's Civil Rights Target Date Mar. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) Sunday put a March 1 target date on efforts to get President Eisenhower's civil rights program before the Senate for debate.

Knowland, the Republican leader, told reporters the Senate may have to "wear down" an expected southern filibuster against consideration of the bill if the necessary 64 affirmative votes can't be mustered to muzzle debate.

By whatever means the end is accomplished, he said he is confident that civil rights legislation will be enacted in this session of Congress.

"I hope we can get a bill reported to the Senate by the Judiciary Committee by the end of this month," he said. "As soon as the Middle East resolution is out of the way, then we ought to turn our attention to civil rights."

**Demos Not So Sure**  
Democratic leaders were reported less optimistic than Knowland about early Senate action. They apparently believed the civil rights measure would not be brought up in the Senate until late in April.

Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) has ordered committee hearings on civil rights proposal beginning Feb. 12.

The full judiciary committee is reported to favor action on civil rights legislation by an 11-4 margin.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) served notice that southerners are prepared to fight.

"We will make the best fight we are capable of making to prevent any action on these bills," Byrd said in an interview. "The proposal to permit taking civil rights suits directly into federal court is one of the most iniquitous ever made in Congress."

## A. E. Long, Retired FHA Official, Dies

OMAHA (AP)—Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon for A. E. Long, 75, former office manager for the Federal Housing Administration in Nebraska.

Long, a one-time newspaper man, died Saturday.

A University of Nebraska graduate, Long retired from the FHA in 1953. He had joined the agency in 1938, after being engaged in advertising and promotion and working as a newspaper reporter.

He served on the news staffs of the Lincoln Journal, the World-Herald, the Omaha Daily News and the Omaha Bee News. Long had spent much of his time looking into stories of the old west.

Long was survived by his widow, Myrtle S.; sons, Robert J. and Richard A. of Omaha; daughter, Mrs. V. W. Searl, Lakeland, Fla.; and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Long, Omaha.

## Chappell Farmer Killed By Mishap

CHAPPELL, Neb. (AP)—Ernest Schwartz, Chappell farmer, was killed late Saturday when the hydraulic hoist on his dump truck was released, crushing him.

Sheriff John Glenn said Schwartz was working on the truck at his farm, 6 miles east and 2 miles south of Chappell, and apparently tripped the release on the hoist.

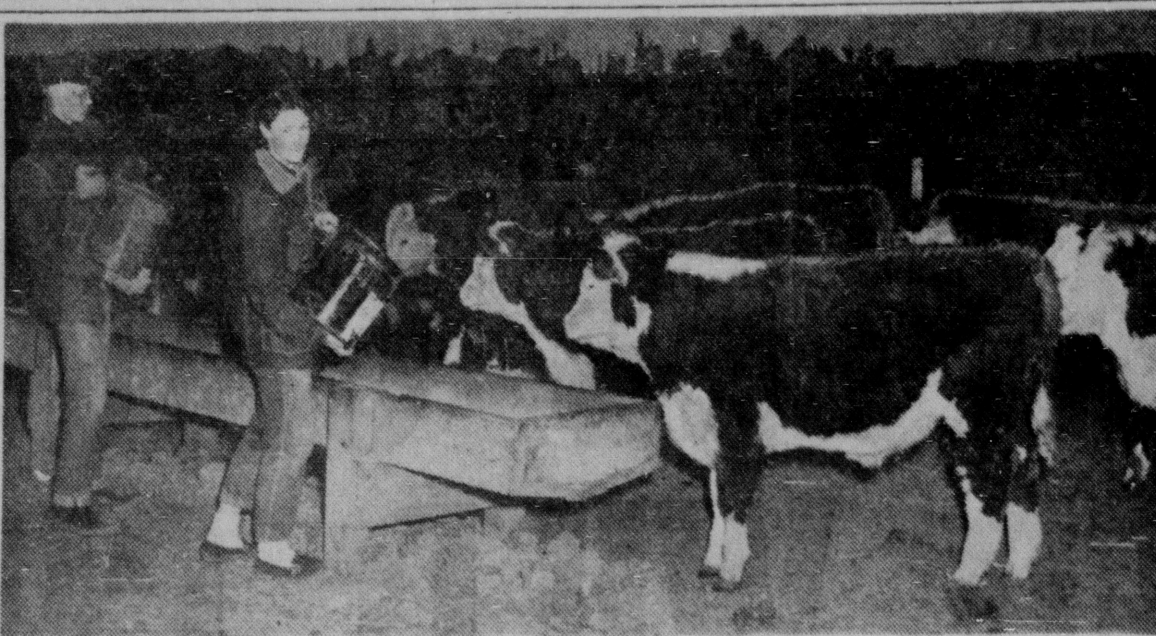
Glenn said the man's son, Steven, a Chappell High School senior, was working nearby and heard his father scream. When the boy reached Schwartz, Glenn added, the man was dead.

## CLOSE SHAVE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Traffic Officer S. W. Combs cited a 19-year-old driver for speeding on the Hollywood Freeway Sunday.

Nothing unusual about that except, Combs said, Jerry A. Prod of North Hollywood was driving 55 m.p.h. while shaving with an electric razor.

Combs said 55 m.p.h. usually isn't regarded as speeding on the freeways but that under the circumstances he considered it excessive.



## Feeding Starts At Dawn

Feeding is one chore that gets done every day, in every weather, as Connie and Don Wiechert well know. They are

shown above in the feed lot of their father's farm shortly after sunrise on a cold winter morning getting set for feeding their 4-H beef herd which now numbers 20 head. (Star Staff Photo.)

## 4-H Project Now Source Of Funds For Education

By RICHARD FELLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

A family project was started on the Wiechert Dairy Farm some five years ago that has grown to the point where it now promises to be a major source of money for the education of the Wiechert children, eight of them, in fact.

The beef project was done through the 4-H program which started for the Wiecherts with two calves and has since expanded until a herd of 20 cattle is kept each year.

Throughout the length of the project—which has seen major ups and downs in the market price of cattle—the Wiechert family has never lost, and in many cases substantial profits were made.

Currently Don and Connie, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiechert, Rt. 1, are in the 4-H program. Living on a 50-acre farm, with the main emphasis on a newly remodeled dairy operation and a dairy herd of 20, the family includes Don, Connie, Linda Jane Jimmy, Susan, Judy and Arthur, Jr. The older children are members of the Pioneer Livestock Club, started by their father.

The beef breeding project is handled by Connie, 16, and a junior in University High School, and Don, 14, a freshman at University High School. Both of them handle all the chores that go with the project, including early morning feeding, every day of the year.

Each year for the past four the family has purchased 20 head of Herefords at the Omaha feeder calf sale in lots of five and 20. This past year profits were "good." Other years, especially 1954 and 1955, when the market took a sharp down-turn, the family "broke even with the project."

Emphasis has never been placed on winning ribbons, though the Wiecherts have had their share of awards, including a purple ribbon at the 1951 State Fair and many reds and blues in county and state fairs since. Oddly, they report that a white ribbon calf at the State Fair brought their highest price.

The children do all the financing of the project on their own, including all arrangements for bank loans. They go to the banker and

apply for a loan the same way any other beef feeder would keep their own account and purchase grain—often from their father—also as any other farmer would.

Leaders and advisors of 4-H acknowledge the great financial risk involved in beef projects and recommend that it not be entered unless plans call for continuing the project for at least five years.

Naturally, profit is the prime consideration, though high priced calves are often purchased with the idea of getting ribbons rather than that of showing a dollar profit.

The primary consideration in making a profit, according to 4-H Extension leaders, is the purchase price. The second most important consideration is what the cost of gain in weight will be. Naturally, they say, these vary greatly depending upon general conditions, prices and the judgment of the individual 4-H'er.

Under good leaders and co-operative parents, 4-H leaders cite the following accomplishments of beef project:

1. A realistic venture into business.
2. Exercise of judgment in buying and feeding.
3. Competition at shows and fairs.
4. Important training in leading group discussions, giving verbal reasons for various judgments, training and the handling of animals.
5. The teaching of responsibility since constant care must be given to the animals.

**Judge Ronin To Speak At Lincoln Observances Here**  
County Judge Herbert A. Ronin will speak Wednesday night at special observances of Abraham Lincoln's birthday by the Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

A family covered dish supper and program will be held at 6 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Also participating in the program will be the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Following the program, delegates will be elected to the department convention to be held in Omaha in June.

Mrs. W. D. Way, national president of the group, left Sunday for Washington, D. C., to attend the Woman's Forum on National Security. She will go from there to Buffalo, N. Y., to make arrangements for the fall national convention.

**Two Boys Critical After Car Hits Sled**  
OMAHA (AP)—Two Ralston brothers were in critical condition in an Omaha hospital Sunday night after the sled on which they were riding was struck by a car in Ralston.

They are Jerry Morsch, 8, and Adrian Morsch, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Morsch.

Police Chief Norman Haacke of Ralston said the brothers were sledding out of an alley when they were hit by a car driven by Frank E. Matison, 50, of Ralston. Both suffered head injuries.

Haacke said the sled was dragged about 27 feet after the impact.

Two Points of View. Both your favorite Sports Editors, Dick Becker and Don Bryant, are "Tops" at Sports writing. They both write columns in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

## National Guard To Take Case Before Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four representatives of the National Guard Assn. will present to President Eisenhower Monday the Guard's argument against requiring its new enlistees to take six months of basic training.

Controversy over a recent Pentagon decision to impose this requirement led Secretary of Defense Wilson to make his now-famous remark of last Monday about National Guard enlistments being "a sort of scandal . . . a draft dodging business" during the Korean War.

Maj. Gen. E. A. Walsh, president of the guard association, did not refer to the Wilson row in seeking the appointment for association leaders to meet with Eisenhower.

**Unlikely to Come Up**  
It thus seemed unlikely the subject would come up at the White House meeting unless Eisenhower himself raised the point.

Walsh said Wilson's remark, made in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, was "a damn lie." Eisenhower told a news conference Wednesday that Wilson's statement was "unwise," although he backed the defense secretary's contention that Guard enlistees 17 to 18½ years old ought to get six months basic training instead of the present 11 weeks.

Wilson had said his controversial statement was intended as criticism "of a system that tends to perpetuate" what he called the Guard's "low standard of training and readiness."

## Omaha Authorities Join Escapee Hunt After Faulty Tip

OMAHA (AP)—The search for three men who escaped from the Otoe County Jail at Nebraska City Saturday night was concentrated in the Omaha area for a short time Sunday night.

Road blocks were set up at principal road intersections around the city after a motorist reported he had sighted an auto believed to have been taken by the escapees at Shubert, Neb.

About the time sheriff's cars and State Patrol cars were eyeing every passing car, word came that the three had kidnapped and released Sheriff Lawrence Myers of Mankato, Kan., after a 110 mile ride to Hoxie in western Kansas. Hoxie is about 40 miles south of the Nebraska border.

A Millard motorist had phoned the Safety Patrol's Omaha headquarters that he saw a 1949 model maroon car occupied by three men going east along Highway 31 at Millard. He did not obtain the license number, but the car answered the description of the vehicle stolen at Shubert.

## Turk, American Ships Collide, 5 Lose Their Lives

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—The Turkish passenger ship Izmir sank with a loss of five lives Sunday after a collision with the American freighter Howell Lykes.

The 7,281-ton freighter, owned by Lykes Brothers of Houston, Tex., was entering Izmir harbor. The Izmir was completing a normal express run from Istanbul to this city.

The Turkish liner of 6,041 tons, was reported hit amidship while the freighter's prow was damaged.

The Izmir went down in mid-afternoon. Her dead were identified as four passengers and a crewman.

## Overcast Skies Are Predicted

Overcast skies and moderate to cool temperatures over the state were forecast for Monday by the Weather Bureau.

No mention of continued snow or sleet for western Nebraska was made, where Valentine reported two inches of snow on the ground.

At Sidney, wind gusts reached 63 miles per hour Sunday and visibility was cut to zero at times by blowing dust. Alliance also reported strong winds and low visibility Sunday.

Moderate temperatures left southeastern Nebraska Sunday night and highs of 25 to 30 were forecast for the northeast, with 40 to 50 for the southwest.

Other cities reporting traces of snow or freezing drizzle Sunday were Omaha, Grand Island and Lincoln.

## 'Most Stubborn' Fire Confounds Firemen

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The most stubborn fire in Pittsburgh's history ate through a six-story brick building in the downtown section Sunday and firemen continued to pour water on the smoldering structure into the night.

The fire broke through to buildings on each side of the burning structure, but firemen reported later that they had checked the spread of the flames.

At least 11 firemen were injured. The first alarm was sounded at 4:30 a.m.

**Damage Over \$1 Million**  
The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said damage probably will exceed a million dollars.

The slow-burning blaze covered much of the downtown area with heavy clouds of smoke much of the day. Firemen said they were not immediately able to find the main source of the flames.

The structures on either side of

the fire-gutted building are brick. They already had suffered heavy damage from smoke and water.

One of the buildings houses the Baldwin piano firm. Firemen were told that more than a million dollars worth of pianos are stored in the structure.

**200 Firemen**  
Shortly after dawn more than 200 firemen and much of the city's fire fighting equipment was at the scene. Five of the firemen were injured by falling debris. They were hospitalized.

The others, including the fire chief, were overcome by smoke. They were treated at the scene and returned to duty.

The fire chief described the blaze as "the toughest fire I have ever fought."

He said 12 hours after the fire had started, firemen still had not located the source of the flames, and added:

"In fact very few flame spots have been visible at any time."

## Yemen Needs A Seaport More Than Any Armaments

HOEDEIDA, Yemen (AP)—This Arab kingdom needs a modern seaport more than it needs planes, tanks or guns for its struggle with British forces in the south.

Yemen accuses British troops and 'armen and Arab tribesmen of the neighboring Aden protectorate of aggression against her frontiers.

The last reported incident was an 11-hour attack by planes and tanks in which two Yemenis were killed and eight wounded. The Yemenis say this action was typical of many in the last few months.

**Frequent Raids**  
(On the other hand, Britain charges that Yemeni forces—regulars and tribesmen—have made frequent armed raids on villages and military installations within the Aden protectorate, Yemeni government spokesmen refer to the protectorate as "occupied Yemen.")

A member of the United Nations, Yemen can only appeal abroad and hope her side of this conflict in the southwest section of the Arabian peninsula will win moral support.

The nation of 4½ million population is in no position to declare war on Britain. Nor is it in a position to break relations with the British. The chief reason, Yemenis

say, is that Britain holds a "knife across the throat" of Yemen's commercial life.

**Strangulation**  
Most of Yemen's trade must move through the port of Aden, a British crown colony at the southern entrance to the Red Sea. Outright war, or even the breaking of economic ties, would mean economic strangulation.

In the days when Arab sea power was at its zenith, there were two great ports on the Red sea coast of Yemen. One was Hodeida, 160 miles north of the strait of Bab El Mandeb, the gateway between the Red Sea and the gulf of Aden. The other was Mocha, 45 miles north of the strait.

These were the chief outlets for the world famous Mocha coffee, spices and other luxuries of Arabia. After centuries of neglect, these ports have silted up. They are bypassed now by ships plying the great trade routes of the world.

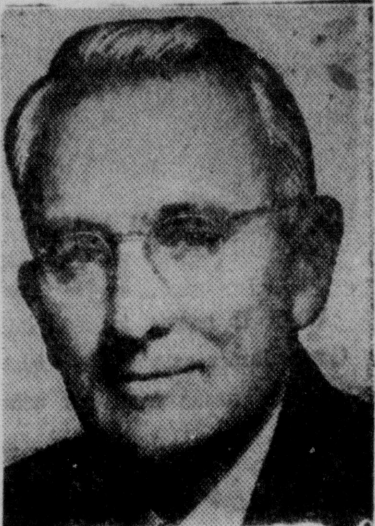
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# S.D. Man Killed In Gordon Accident

Lincoln Star Special  
RUSHVILLE, Neb. — A South Dakota man was killed and a Nebraska man injured in a traffic accident four miles west of Gordon on U. S. 20 near midnight Saturday involving the cars of two Gordon brothers.

Frank Spindler, 47, of Wounded Knee, S.D., was killed instantly, according to Sheridan County Sheriff Wendall Hills.

The fatal accident was a result of a minor accident that occurred a few minutes earlier between cars driven by Dwain Sipp, 28, of Gordon, traveling west, and Leland Ranfeldt, 23, of Winner, S. D., who was driving east.

The two cars sideswiped each other and Ranfeldt's car went into a ditch, with the Sipp vehicle remaining in the line of traffic. Ranfeldt, Sipp, and Sipp's passenger, Spindler, got out of the cars to view the damage.

Spindler got back into the Sipp car which was immediately hit from behind by a car driven by Delbert Sipp, 24, of Gordon, a brother of Dwain. Spindler was killed instantly.

Delbert Sipp was treated for lacerations, bruises and rib fractures and was still hospitalized Sunday.

## Regional Head To Visit Boy Scout Council

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—O. A. Kitterman, regional executive of Region 8 of the Boy Scouts of America, which includes 38 councils in Nebraska and surrounding states, will visit the Overland Trails Council Monday and Tuesday.

Kitterman will meet with the officers and committee chairman at the home of Dr. Robert Geer, president of the Overland Council.

A native of Vichy, Mo., Kitterman graduated from Kansas Wesleyan College of Commerce and has been in his present post since 1935.

Dr. Geer has announced the appointment of council operating committee chairman.

They are Harold Seyler of Grand Island, James Kiesing of Hastings, P. C. Jones of Blue Hill, Richard Kinnman of Grand Island, Harry G. Hartwig of Hastings, Dr. Warren Bosley of Grand Island, Lyman Stuckey of Lexington, Dr. Floyd C. Sneller, S. D. Whiteman and Raymond Watson, all of Hastings.

## JEFFERSON MAIL CARRIER IS RETIRING

FAIRBURY, Neb.—C. O. "Ole" Iverson, Jefferson County Mail carrier for 36½ years, is retiring.

Mr. Iverson, who has been a carrier on the Fairbury city routes for the past 26 years, began carrying mail when there wasn't a mile of gravelled road on his route, and team and wagon often had to be used. Many times, he recalls, he had to take to the fields to avoid snowdrifts and mudholes.

Mr. Iverson began carrying on a Daykin rural route in 1920.

## Bill Cook New Head Of Albion Chamber

ALBION, Neb.—Bill Cook, Albion radio and television dealer, is the new president of the Albion Chamber of Commerce.

Spence Morgan has been elected vice president, Joe Wilson is retiring president.

## Fairbury High Ready For Concert

Lincoln Star Special  
FAIRBURY, Neb. — The Fairbury high school band will present its 20th annual Mid-Winter concert, prepared and directed by Kenneth E. Foust, Tuesday at the high school auditorium.

Daily practice sessions have prepared the 85 student musicians to "show off" their musical ability rather than the precision marching and formations that have rated them one of the state's best-known units.

"Egmont" by Beethoven will be one of the highlights of the program which will also feature the drum and cornet sections.

Second semester is also highlighted by the annual Mid-East Clinic and the spring musicale.



KENNETH FOUST

Small groups or soloists will participate in the clinic at Peru State Teachers college, and the district music contest.

"Sectionals" are presented each week on Wednesday to "smooth out" the compositions.

Band officers are Roderick Swartz, president; Diana Lea, vice-president; LaJean Cizek, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Pettigrew, sergeant-at-arms.

## Dedication Set

BENKELMAN, Neb.—Dedication of Benkelman's new municipal building will be held Sunday, Feb. 24th. District Judge Victor Westermarck, former Benkelman city attorney, will be the speaker at the dedication program.

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## Blair Minister Gets Lutheran Governing Job

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Eight presidents of Lutheran Church bodies were among 12 executive committee members elected by the National Lutheran Council.

The committee is the interim governing body of the council which represents the eight church branches with a membership of almost five million Lutherans.

Elected to the administrative group at the close of the council's 39th annual meeting were:

Dr. Oscar A. Benson, Minneapolis, president of the Augustana Lutheran Church; Dr. T. O. Burntveit, Minneapolis, president of the Lutheran Free Church; Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, New York City, president of the United Lutheran Church;

Dr. Alfred Jensen, Columbus, Ohio, president of the American Evangelical Lutheran Church; the Rev. William Larsen, Blair, Neb., president of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church; Dr. Fredrik A. Schlotz, Minneapolis, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church; Dr. Henry F. Schuh, Columbus, Ohio, president of the American Lutheran Church; the Rev. Raymond Wargelin, Republic, Mich., president of the Finnish Lutheran Church (Suomi Synod) and;

Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen, La Grange, Ill.; Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, Baltimore; Dr. Rees Edgar Tulloss, Springfield, Ohio, and Fred C. Eggerstedt, New York City, the treasurer of the council.

## Lantern Causes Ord Farm Blaze

Lincoln Star Special  
ORD, Neb.—A fire at the farm home of Harold Zentz southwest of Ord caused several thousand dollars damage, according to estimates of the Ord Fire Department.

Zentz, who lived alone, had been gone most of the day and returned shortly after midnight to find the house walls burning.

The fire apparently started from a lantern which had been left burning to keep water pipes in the kitchen from freezing. Ord firemen fought the blaze in four below zero weather.

The farm owned by Ed Burrows of North Loup, is 13 miles southwest of Ord.

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## Up Where Eagles Nest

For 48 hours the plight of two railroad crews snowbound in the deep white blanket that all but blotted out the grim canyons of Cumbres Pass on the mountainous Colorado-New Mexico border claimed space on the front pages of most of the nation's press serving rural areas, small towns and even the largest metropolitan center in the United States.

There is still something about this business of being snowbound in most of us which reaches back to an earlier American era, so admirably expressed by the poet Whittier in "Snowbound." But the storm which hit the high mountains on the Colorado-New Mexico boundary was something to really write about. There were drifts, so the Denver Post reports, 45 feet in depth through which rescue parties had to cut in order to reach beleaguered trains. At 10,000 feet this snow was 22 feet deep on the level, the Post

reported, by far the heaviest ever recorded on the pass. It is a little bit difficult to visualize snow measuring 22 feet in depth. Ordinarily from 12 to 14 inches of snow is equivalent to an inch of snow water.

Thus in a matter of 36 hours the old storm king that took command in the high mountains of New Mexico depositing an approximate 12 inches of moisture in a region generally semi-arid. That could be a break for Southern California and for other areas which depend on the Colorado River for storage water.

Higher up on the stream near its source in the Rockies there also was good news. Snows feeding the watersheds of streams crossing Nebraska have reached a depth to force deer and elk herds to seek shelter at lower altitudes. The state of Colorado has appropriated \$20,000 to provide feed for the deer herds unable to battle against the deep drifts.

## Only Need To Look

A news story from York—a story quite fitted to the dimensions which currently denote first rank news in Nebraska—tells that York County doubled its number of irrigation wells during 1956.

That is indeed a mark—especially in a locality where well irrigation has had a foothold for more than a few years.

The interest and action in Nebraska in pushing the development of irrigation these past seasons is one of the state's current phenomena. It is marking a purposeful step toward the goal of managed water and ever-normal production—a lesson well taught by drought when overlaid on the background of agriculture's high pressure characteristics. The York story is being duplicated in varying degrees of achievement in almost every central and eastern Nebraska county.

With that in mind it is proper to suggest to Agriculture Secretary Benson that he is again

missing the boat. The administration's drought relief program—in many respects unsuited to the Nebraska type of agriculture—is not winning any praise for resourcefulness. The soil bank program, beyond its drought relief uses—like-wise is failing to put the brightness of hope and enthusiasm into the eyes of the worried farmers. It is so obvious that the administration would greatly strengthen itself in the favor and esteem of this area if it could sense that which Nebraska knows, namely that a strong constructive water development program would be a most welcome piece of federal resourcefulness—a matter of lessening the effects of the present dry period and providing the future guarantee against drought. Nebraska experience is already proceeding toward the real remedy. An alert and realistic agriculture department would move swiftly to join the cause, ease the way and speed the cure.

## A Program With Flaws

Officially Nebraska has unwaveringly stood against federal aid to education. It will take a good deal of mind changing to swing it behind President Eisenhower's latest proposal to bring the federal treasury into the school picture.

## Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

A reader called to inquire if the editor had written anything to the effect that despite a solid Republican delegation in Congress and numbers of Nebraskans holding jobs in administrative agencies in Washington, including some key posts, when it came to encouraging development, Nebraska had gotten only the cold fishy eye. There was the plea to vote Republican. This state fell over itself doing just that. There was an exodus of Nebraskans to Washington to take jobs in the Eisenhower administration. That exodus brought nothing to Nebraskans. We couldn't even persuade the administration to go all out for an \$8 million transmission line from Ft. Randall to Grand Island to augment Nebraska's supply of electricity, a line which in time would have paid back to the treasury every dime spent for it.

★ "Remember the old saw," our visitor on the phone added, "It is the squeaking wheel that gets the grease." Of course there were other reasons why Rep. A. L. Miller cast a dissenting vote in the House against approval of the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East. Miller had been critical of the proposal to give the President authority to spend \$200 million in that vital region. But Miller also

has been very energetic in the fight for the Grand Island line and was confident that Ike could go to bat for it in these beginning days of his new administration. It's the same old story. Then the undersecretary of interior, Clarence Davis, either met opposition from higher up or was himself indifferent to a facility so sorely needed by irrigators in central Nebraska. Now it is Fred Seaton, head of the Department of Interior, the key man, and still Nebraska goes begging for a transmission line, the cost of which would be repaid to Uncle Sam. There are a lot of Nebraskans in high places in Washington. If ever a state found itself out in the cold when it comes to sharing in development, then this rock-ribbed Republican community is it. Outside of Miller, the Nebraska delegation, if it fights at all, fights a futile battle. Curtis and Hruska have words of cheer that never materialize into anything more than words. Cunningham is a newcomer but Weaver and Harrison do not seem to get any place in the House. Sam Waugh is doing a swell job for Ike but seems to have forgotten the home folks. There are others.

★ Our visitor on the phone was a bit indignant. "They have taken care of themselves," he said. "It appears that those of us here at home are not going to get our share back from Washington unless things change drastically."

★ Recently Secretary Seaton was giving forth with a statement of the new starts on water storage projects under the Eisenhower administration. The starts in the Missouri Basin states have been few and far between. The huge storage programs on the upper Missouri were inaugurated long before 1952. Mr. Seaton may be right about new starts in Kansas and certainly the upper Colorado project is taking shape at this time to cost an estimated three-quarters of a billion dollars, or more than all the developments in the Missouri Basin. Now a fight is shaping up in the Nebraska Unicameral over a starting date for the mid-state region in Hall, Merrick and Polk Counties. So far as the partnership plan is concerned in Nebraska, it appears that locally we are expected here to put up with the dough.

★ This neglect and indifference provides a startling contrast to the decade that preceded Ike in office. The developments that stood Nebraska in good standing during those years of drought came about then, one of them in Mr. Seaton's home community. Nebraskans can thank their lucky stars it was different then.



DREW PEARSON

## Near East Inquiry Shows Good Sense

WASHINGTON — One of the healthiest recent decisions of the Senate is to investigate American policy in the Near East, dating back to the Truman administration. The decision was reached after a closed-door debate that the public doesn't know about.

For some time Republican senators had argued, both privately and publicly, against any probe of Dulles policies. Senator Aiken of Vermont argued that such a probe would be dangerous, would destroy the Secretary of State. Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, who initiated the idea, argued that if such an investigation would destroy him, then Dulles' policies were seriously lacking.

Finally, in closed-door session, Sen. Dick Russell of Georgia spoke up, calm and brief. He had not said much before.

"Now, gentlemen," he asked, "do you really wish this country to believe that you don't want the people to know about the conduct of our foreign affairs? Do you want this to be a strict party vote against any investigation?"

There was a sudden hush on the Republican side, followed by whis-

pers. GOP senators suggested a delay of 48 hours, then 24 hours, obviously to consult. Finally they agreed to come back at 10 a.m. next day.

At that time they voted unanimously to proceed with the full investigation of the Near East under both Eisenhower and Truman.

### WHY U.S. BASE?

This column would be delighted to suggest to the senators where they can get some important information. Part of it is covered with dust right in their own files. Very important, for instance, is why the U.S. air base in Saudi Arabia was actually established.

President Eisenhower discussed with King Saud last week a renewed lease on this base, and it was reported that the king wanted a sizable amount of American arms in return. However, Senate records of the old Brewster Investigating Committee show good reason to believe that this base was originally established not because it was of any military value, but to please the American oil companies which already had reaped a fortune from Saudi Arabia.

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## ED FITZHUGH

## A Raccoon Offers A Cold Shoulder



Charlie Werner is not a bad guy as cartoonists go, but all cartoonists are peculiar. Charlie keeps a pet raccoon.

Foresight is not something I exercise every day. One of the days on which I did not exercise it was the day I stopped by Charlie's house to see the "coon."

"We've lost him," said Charlie first thing. "He was here a while ago. Fact is, we were cleaning some fish on the kitchen sink and he stole a fish tail. Then he cleared out. We haven't seen him since. You wanta help me look for him?"

There is a big tree in Charlie's back yard. I was standing under it, peering toward the kennels where Charlie keeps his two hunting dogs, when something wet and cold struck with a loud plop on the top of my head.

I clapped my hands to the assaulted spot just in time to twine my fingers around the offending object. It was slimy. It was a fish tail.

"Charlie," I called in a carefully controlled voice, "I think I have found your 'coon.'"

Charlie came out and I made motions indicating what had happened. I did not quite trust myself to speak. I held out the fish tail. Charlie nodded. "That's him," he agreed. "He never misses." He peered up into the tree and yelled, "Raccoon, come here!"

Raccoon is a well trained pet. There was a scrambling sound in the tree, and pieces of loosened bark drifted down. I, too, peered upward. I was just in time to see a large, dark gray bundle hurtle from a lower limb straight at my head. I covered it with my arms quickly. Something thumped on my shoulders, just be-

tween the shoulder blades. I said, "Oof!"

"He likes you," Charlie said. "It isn't everybody he will come to like that, right off the bat."

Inside again, Charlie said, "I want to show you the funniest thing. He's just crazy about ice cubes." An ice cube was produced and placed in a saucer. Raccoon smelled it. He put out one paw and pushed it. He put out the other paw and picked it up. He put it in his mouth and made off at a rapid lope.

"He's heading for the bathroom," Charlie yelled. "He wants to wash it. C'mon."

He beat us to the bathroom. When we came up with him, he was sitting on the edge of the wash basin with the ice cube in his teeth. He saw me and the black robber's mask around his eyes crinkled up. He leaped to my shoulders.

"See," said Charlie, "I told you he likes you."

"Get this ice cube out of my collar," I screamed. I began dancing.

"I never knew," Charlie said, "that you could jitterbug."

"The ice cube," I gurgled. "It's down the back of my shirt."

The raccoon didn't have to be told. He was reaching for it. His paws were as cold as the ice. I took off shirt, raccoon and ice cube all at the same time. I glared at Charlie and said, "I'm going home."

"Without a shirt?" Charlie exclaimed. "What will the neighbors think?"

"The neighbors," I retorted cuttingly, "must know by now that you've got a pet raccoon."

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

## BOB CONSIDINE

## Wilt's Education Expensive Affair



NEW YORK — "Tonight, one does not need eyes," the almost sightless Ted Husing said, hushing a room filled with some of the world's gabbiest people. "For one has eyes in his heart."

The all but legendary sports announcer—speaking to the 10th annual awards dinner of the Sports Broadcasters Association—made his most moving appearance. His voice was quite strong and so was his spirit as he touched on the highlights of his sports career. What could easily have been a deep plunge into bathos became a thing of dignity and taste.

For the benefit of those who might have been startled by the change in his appearance, Ted calmly said, "I have a brain tumor." He could have added, but did not, that he has withstood some of the most rugged surgery imaginable. For example, to facilitate treatment of the tumor it was necessary to introduce a plastic bridge to lift the brain higher than is normal. It cost him his sight and, for a time, his speech. But the latter has returned remarkably well, and there is hope that his vision will come back, too.

★ ★ ★ This goes to press before there is word from Lawrence, Kansas, about the outcome of that tensely awaited re-match between the University of Kansas basketball team and Iowa State, which handed Kansas its only loss of the season.

But win or lose, Kansas will draw a capacity 17,000. Phog Allen's team is the game's No. 1 box office attraction, and there's little doubt that the reason is Wilt Chamberlain. With an assist from Dick Snider, crack young sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, here are some random

thoughts on that towering basketball genius:

Wilt has created sellouts wherever Kansas has played. By a rough count, he has upped the school's normal basketball income by a quarter of a million dollars, and the season is comparatively young. Snider writes:

"Wilt's scholarship is worth board, room, etc., and \$15 a month. It doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out that he's underpaid. . . . Chamberlain sounds sincere when he says that all he wants out of college basketball is an education, and he is to be admired for his attitude and conduct. Not many people could live with his press clippings and retain his decorum."

"His education will be one of the most expensive in the history of collegiate endeavor. This one is different from the millionaire's playboy who gets bounce from one school to another in that this one is costing Wilt. You can figure it's costing him something like \$100,000 to get a degree tacked on behind his name, because that amount is roughly what he might make with the pros while he is pursuing the text books."

The 7-foot Wilt, like Mickey Mantle, has been the cause of new statistical inquiries into his chosen sport. Mickey brought the tape-measure into baseball. The number of shots Wilt reaches up and intercepts before going into the basket are now tabulated (98 by mid-January.) Also the number of rebounds he collects (26 per cent, at last count.)

"He may become the first collegian in the history of such statistics to lead the nation in both scoring and rebounding." Snider says. "Wilt's only glaring weakness is that he can't score without the ball."

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## BILL DOBLER At City Hall

## Legislative Action On City Needs

The city of Lincoln has perhaps an interest in a greater number of bills in the state Legislature this year than has been the case in many previous sessions.

It is doubtful also if any more important measures for the city have been in the legislative hopper for quite some time. Three bills of vital need to the city are ones permitting consolidation of city and county activities, permitting transfer of the Sanitary District 1 sewage collection and treatment facilities to the city and providing authority for the city to enter into urban renewal projects.



Dobler

A great deal of community progress and improvement for Lincoln is wrapped up in these three measures. The consolidation measure aims at better and more efficient government and hence a savings to the taxpayers. Both of the other two measures relate to the making of improvements which will make Lincoln an even better city in which to live.

A pleasant note in connection with all three bills is the fact that all are likely to be approved by the Legislature. An urban renewal measure lost two years ago when it became entangled with the battle out of Omaha over private or public construction of off-street parking facilities. There is no question this year that the parking proposal is no part of and has no connection with urban renewal.

★ ★ ★ If the three bills are passed, it will mean a lot of activity in Lincoln in making use of the newly acquired authority. It will not

take long after passage of the bills for recommendations to take shape on the consolidation of certain city and county functions.

Likewise, the sewer plant transfer from the district to the city should follow fast on the heels of enactment of the related state measure. After the transfer, a bond issue of from \$3 million to \$4 million will be placed on sale to finance improvements to the sewage collection system.

Lincoln has never needed anything more than it needs the proposed sanitary sewer improvement program. For years, the need for this program has been apparent but something has always stopped all progress. Now it looks as if the needed program is a certainty.

The urban renewal projects envisioned under LB 431 are probably the least known and understood improvements of the three. This bill will not come up for committee hearing in the Legislature for some time yet so it has gained little publicity from the state level.

From the city level, urban renewal has been so far in the future until now that it has received little public light there also. This project probably faces the stiffest competition of the three in reaching its desired end even after passage of the necessary enabling legislation.

Any urban renewal program would be involved with federal aid and that means the processing of plans through government agencies. Before urban renewal can become a reality there must also be public understanding and acceptance which will require an extensive educational campaign. Finally, urban renewal will require money and probably the sale of bonds to finance certain improvements.

★ ★ ★ Rapidly approaching the point

where some kind of City Council action should be taken is the problem, if you want to call it that, of the city's financing of special improvements in new residential areas.

For several years now, the Council has blown hot and cold on a policy of removing the city from its present position of financing this work. However, the Council has never done anything about the situation and stuck by its guns.

It is unfair to people in the home-building industry to keep bringing this subject up and then letting it die only to be resurrected again at a later date. If the present system is a bad practice for the city, it's wrong for it to be continued. In either event, the problem should be resolved once and for all.

It is understood that Lincoln builders and realtors are engaged in a thorough study of the matter and will come up with recommendations for the City Council within the next month. This may bring a solution and it may not. Frankly, the city should make a study of its own and find out a few facts.

Builders stoutly maintain that if the city got out of the financing business, it would break all but one or two large contractors in the city. If this is true, it is a forceful argument against abandonment of the present practice. However, cities in many other parts of the country do not finance special improvements in new areas and there are both large and small-scale builders still doing business in those areas.

All the city has been trying to do in this matter to date is to make sure it approved only those special improvements which looked like they would pay out. This, of course, could only be a guess on the part of the city and is unfair to developers.

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Our thanks for the story and picture of the Solomons in the Wednesday, Jan. 30, Star. The story tied in so well with the local air base as well as with the general story the March of Dimes is trying to tell. Our thanks for this and all the other good help.

CLINTON BELKNAP

### Helpful Coverage

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On behalf of the Malone Community Center I wish to thank you for the wonderful coverage of our dinner by your newspaper. We had quite a number of people request tickets as a result of your news story. You have been very helpful to us. Thanks for your cooperation.

JAMES L. COX  
Executive Director

### Sweet Consistency

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the president's address to the Congress he asked business and labor to hold prices down lest it would bring on a depression which would be dangerous to the people would be dangerous to the people of this Republic. Next he asked for approval of the Near Eastern proposal with 400 millions in economic aid. Next he asked that the Congress pass his school bill licensing the school districts to match the government for school houses and that if the bonding companies wouldn't take theirs that the government would. If his last two proposals wouldn't bring on inflation what would?

BEN KECK

### 'Sensible' Vote

Kimball, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have heard that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia would like to come here and talk with our President, that it would be to the benefit of both countries.

I know it would be, as it would give Mr. Eisenhower a chance to get rid of some U. S. taxpayers' money and Tito could get war materials for him to have the Russians copy in his war against the U. S.

Remember the "friendly" argument Tito had with Russia in the fall of 1949. Uncle Sam let him have \$100,000,000. After he got it he and Stalin were the best of friends. Russia put out the red carpet for Tito on his state visit to Moscow. If our Congress could get rid of Mr. Dulles and appoint Dr. Miller as Secretary of State all would be well. Miller did a very sensible thing when he was the only one of the Nebraska delegation to vote against giving permission to send our boys to the Near East to fight a war neither the President nor his generals can win. I know it is time to take the authority away from the military and let the common people of the U. S. know where their tax money goes.

NIELS KAMMERSGAARD

### The Sales Tax

Wymore, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Nearly all those who are against the proposed sales tax rave about it being unfair, saying that it would hurt those of modest means or those of the poorer class, and that

the rich would not be too badly affected.

Just because a person is not receiving a big salary shouldn't be an excuse for evading his responsibility of paying at least part of his share of governmental costs. Everyone is receiving the protection and benefits of living in the best country in the world and are privileged to enjoy freedoms and liberties not enjoyed in any other country.

I attended a hearing some years ago of a legislative committee listening to arguments on a sales tax measure. At that hearing a man appeared who was against it. He said he has a home on which he paid \$100 per year. He stated he had six children of school age, that he received \$4,000 a year in salary, and that if he were forced to pay a 2 per cent sales tax, it would wreck him. At that time the annual cost for educating a child was \$148, and in his school district 39 cents of each tax dollar went for educational purposes.

Not half enough to put one of his children through a term of school. Sen. Peterson asked him whom he expected to pay the rest of the cost.

Also, when a family purchases a home on the installment plan, they start paying property tax on the full amount of the taxable value of the home the minute they sign the mortgage. Thus

property taxes are unfair and they are steadily increasing. I know about one house and two lots that were purchased in 1926 for \$8,300, and the tax then was \$56. Now, after 31 years of depreciation, etc. the property tax is \$130. A quarter section of farm land on which the farmer is supposed to raise some of that food on which he would pay little or no sales tax is taxed at \$500, and on top of that the same family is required to pay a personal tax on from \$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of machinery. The farmer is also assessed on his livestock and grain.

My wife and I took a trip through Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma recently and in all but Texas we paid sales tax on our meals, lodging and all purchases made. We in Nebraska could collect this same kind of tax from the thousands of tourists traveling through our state.

Gasoline, liquor and cigarette taxes amount to much more than the proposed 2 per cent sales tax. How would they escape? They also buy new cars, appliances and everything the people of low incomes have to buy.

I do not know how much a sales tax would raise, but I am sure the money so raised could be placed to good use, and being paid by everyone alike, no one would have to suffer too much.

L. H. BRIANT

## OFF THE RECORD

## Ed Reed



"What did you want me to get, Mom—a loaf of bread and a dozen eggs or a dozen loaves of bread and one egg?"

# XTRA!

Save by the 10th and earn from the 1st.

Earnings compounded each 6 months.

Each account is insured SAFE to \$10,000 by a U.S. Government agency.

Current Rate

OUR FIFTIETH YEAR!

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Across from Sharp Ridge.

Lincoln

209 So. 13th St.

Nebraska



# Tired Otoe County Officials Tell How Trio Beat Sheriff, Escaped

By BRUCE BRUGMANN  
Star Staff Writer  
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. Tired, bedraggled and virtually exhausted from lack of sleep, Otoe County law enforcement officials Sunday described the bewildering series of events leading to and following from the widely publicized escape of three men from the county jail at Nebraska City.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Harshbarger,

temporarily substiting for his boss who was resting at home following a beating by the escapees Saturday night, explained how the three men—Rogers Lofton of Mobile, Ala., Lawrence Wary of Topeka, Kan., and Robert McQueen of Grand Island—made their escape.

About feeding time at 8 p.m. he said, McQueen asked to make a phone call. Sheriff Ralph Hall accompanied McQueen when he made

the call, and returned with him to his cell.

"Lofton was crouched down behind the door," the deputy continued, "and jumped out as it was opened, catching the sheriff about the waist." McQueen, standing off to the side, also moved in.

**Knocked Two Down**

The sheriff knocked both assailants down with one blow. Wary, however, came up behind the sheriff, pinioning his arms, and held

**Here In Lincoln**

**Windows Broken**—Two windows were broken out of the east side of Whittier School at 2440 Vine. Police reported the damaged at \$4.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

**Jeary Speaker**—Former mayor Clark Jeary will address the Wednesday noon meeting of the Hiram Club. His topic will be "Living In The Atomic Age."

**Hodgman-Spoin Mortuary**.—Adv.

**Pennies Stolen**—Burglars removed the lock from the door at the Therien poultry house at 1049 No. 14th early Sunday morning and took 40 pennies from the cash register.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

**Car Rifled**—William A. Nelson of 2111 South reported to police that an unidentified person entered his unlocked car parked near the Park School building and took a compass, a pair of gloves and a flashlight. Police valued the loss at \$16.95.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

**Giving Doane Lecture**—Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger of the South Street Temple will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Doane College, Crete, on Tuesday, Feb. 12. He will speak on the subject, "Essential Concepts in Judaism."

**Hinman Bros.** Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

**Tires Punctured**—Someone punctured Larry Gottula's good humor with an ice pick. During the past week the unidentified party has punctured seven tires and Saturday night punctured a right front tire again. Police estimated the latest property damage at \$5.

Dr. E. E. Duntz, dentist, now located at 902 Stuart Bldg. Phone 2-4771.—Adv.

**Attends Prayer Breakfast**—Charles N. Cadwallader of Lincoln has gone to Washington, D.C., where he will attend the annual Senate and House Prayer Breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday.

President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and members of the Cabinet, will be among dignitaries attending the breakfast, which will open the 13th annual International Christian Leadership Conference, to which Mr. Cadwallader is a delegate. The conference continues through Saturday.

**Extra cash**—Sell those space-stealing stored things with a speedy, low cost Journal & Star Want Ad. Call 2-3331 or 2-1234 for an Ad Writer to help you.—Adv.

Save on your gas bill, replace with new glassfloss filters now all sizes. Mig. & Dist. by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. 17th & Sumner. Drive in Paint & Glass Headquarters. — Adv.

ing him until the other two had a chance "to work him over."

Harshbarger related that McQueen picked up a nearby pop bottle and threatened to hit the sheriff unless he co-operated. Mrs. Hall, wife of the sheriff, later said that Wary and Lofton both younger than the 25-year-old McQueen, stopped him, pointing out that Hall "had a family to support."

She also said that one of the boys picked up Hall's cigarettes and lighter after the scuffle, and handed them back to him through the bars.

The trio, having thrown Hall into the cell, retired to the office where they hurriedly rifled a munitions box, confiscated a German dagger, a .38-.55 rifle and a .22 high standard pistol.

**Keys From Jacket**

Finding the sheriff's car did not have keys in the ignition switch, the group returned to the cell and demanded that Hall turn over his keys. Hall stalled at first, then relinquished the information that they were in his jacket pocket.

County Superintendent Merritt Whitten saw the three men as they drove away in the sheriff's car, and immediately contacted Nebraska City police authorities.

Shortly thereafter, Harshbarger got a call from Mrs. Eugene Sim, who said that three men, whose car had gotten bogged down in the lane, had approached the house, "and then started running as soon as the yard light was turned on."

**Police Called**

Harshbarger said he then received a call from the local police "and knew what was up."

A group of approximately 40 local, county and state law enforcement officers congregated and followed the trail of the escaping trio as they moved across the fields.

The three escapees went approximately two and a half miles before they stole a pickup truck and got moving again. Abandoning the pickup, they stole a 1953 car from Paul Lowe, who lives on a farm two miles east and three north of Verdon, later ditching this vehicle to take a car belonging to Chris Stortant, who lives 3 miles west of Shubert.

**Bandit Breaks Window, Takes Two Flower Pots**

An eager flower lover broke the glass in the display window at the Earl May Co. at 921 O and took two flowers pots. Police estimated the damage to the glass and loss at \$22.50.

**Vandals Take Only \$4, Cause \$350 Damage**

Burglars forced entrance to the back door of the Acme Tractor Supply Co. at 1041 No. 14th early Sunday and ransacked the offices, taking only \$4 in silver but causing \$350 damage to office fixtures, police reported.

**Vandals Cut Through Top Of Convertible**

Vandals cut two 12-inch slits in the canvas top of a convertible car owned by David Hale of the Lincoln Air Force Base. Police estimated the loss at \$80.

Monday, February 4, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

**2 Purged Officials Back In Red Party**

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist party has readmitted two purged officials to its Central Committee, the party newspaper Neues Deutschland reported.

They were Franz Dahlem, former boss of the party cadre, and Hans Jendretzky, once Berlin party chairman, both formally rehabilitated last year but without regaining their old party positions.

Dahlem was ousted in May 1953, under charges of links with Noel Field, a former U.S. aide imprisoned in Communist Hungary as an alleged enemy agent. Jendretzky was booted out for failure to give strong backing to the East German regime at the time of the riots of June 17, 1953.

**Man Grabs Whiskey When Check Refused**

A man got mad when the management at Bob's Liquor Store at 2127 O refused to cash a check for him and swiped a quart of whiskey as he went out the door. Police estimated the loss at \$6.19.

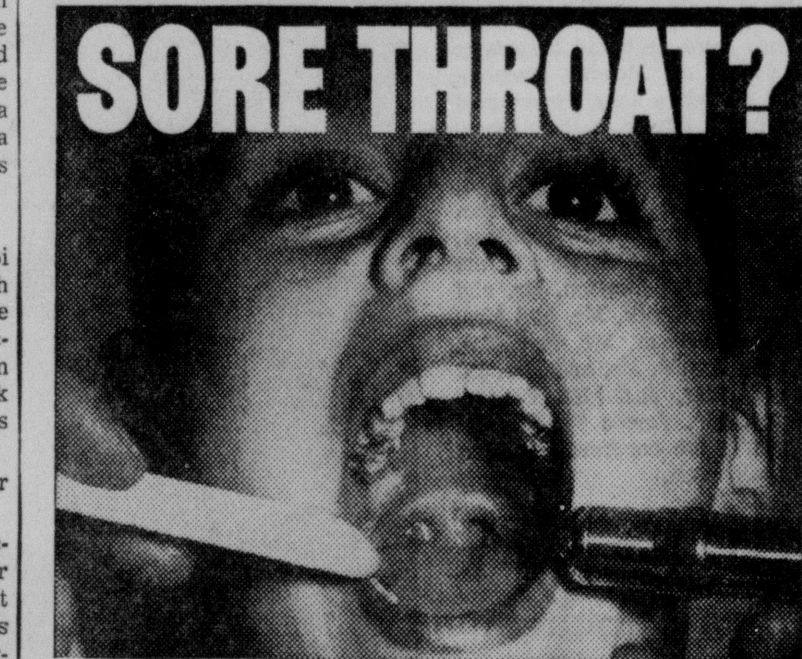


**Shows How Trio Attacked Sheriff**  
Deputy Sheriff Ed Harshbarger recreates the position of Sheriff Ralph Hall when the three men held in the Otoe County Jail escaped Saturday evening. Hall, who had escorted Robert McQueen from a telephone call, stood in this position as he tripped the electrical switch opening the door. One of the



**Arsenal Raided**  
Standing above a litter of weapons and ammunition overturned by the fleeing escapees, Harshbarger examines a rifle similar to the .38-.55 piece taken by the three men, and a sheath, from which the trio extracted

a German dagger. In the small arsenal pile lies the ammunition clip to the rifle which the escapees neglected to take. The rifle was later traded for gasoline at Belleville, Kans. (Star Photo.)



**HOW LEADING HOSPITAL STOPS SORE THROAT PAIN FAST**

Amazing new iodine gargle soothes, helps heal inflamed tissue

Science now releases world's greatest germ killer in safe, pleasant gargle form for throat infections!

Doctors in leading hospital have discovered new, fast relief for painful sore throat with revolutionary new type iodine gargle. In clinical tests on hundreds of patients suffering from worst sore throat pain, more than 9 out of 10 obtained fast relief. Doctors said, "Results were dramatic!"

First used in babies' throats under doctors' supervision it quickly stopped the dreaded throat infection, "thrush." The secret is a remarkable scientific advance—detoxifying iodine to make it safe yet potent to use.

Here for the first time is the full power of iodine at work in a gentle

**Isodine Gargle**

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## Nancy Salter Is Bride



MRS. TOM J. KEENE

White blossoms, against a background of greenery, and lighted candles appointed the chancel in the chapel of the Westminster Presbyterian Church where the wedding of Miss Nancy Salter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Salter, and Tom J. Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Keene, took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3. The Rev. Calvin H. Ukena solemnized the 4 o'clock service and the wedding music was played by Miss Josephine Waddell, organist. Miss Waddell also accompanied Mrs. Brien Hendrickson, the vocal soloist.

### NCO Wives

The NCO Wives Club of the Lincoln Air Force Base will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the TV lounge of the club. All NCO wives are cordially invited to attend.

### Madam Chairman

#### MORNING

Lincoln YWCA hooked rug class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW.  
Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the club house.

#### AFTERNOON

Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YW.  
Copper Kettle, Mrs. H. E. Flansburg, hostess.  
Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 1:30 o'clock at the club house.

#### EVENING

Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, first in series of lessons, 7:30 o'clock at Antelope Park pavilion.  
Camp Fire Girls (sixth grade groups south of O), Dad-Daughter dinner at St. Teresa Church school hall.  
Great Books Series, sixth year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Library, Descartes, "Meditations."  
Lincoln YWCA jewelry class, 7 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; young adult committee, 6 o'clock.  
Mrs. Jaycees group II, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Vesteeck, 4701 High; bridge group V, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rolland Dudley, 2036 Burnham.  
Lincoln Dental Auxiliary, 7 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. D. W. Edwards, 2828 No. 59th.  
Cornhusker Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.  
Lincoln Dental Assistants Association, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.  
Chapter V, PEO, 7:15 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. R. H. Fultz, 2627 B.  
Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hardin.

### Sweetheart Is Named



The six Lincoln chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority for young business women entertained at their annual "Sweetheart" dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the sorority Sweetheart, chosen by popular vote of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha members, who was attended by the six Sweetheart representatives of each chapter.

WE'VE been keeping our fingers crossed—hoping that some spectacular bit of news might come floating in before time for us to sign off—for the morning—But it would seem that the finger maneuver must be written off as exercise—No news this morn-

## Suburbia

This morning's news from our Cotner Terrace and Northeast Heights suburbs concerns a family soon to be moving from the area, some new residents, a house guest, and a few parties, so let's take a glance at the pages of our calendar.

#### COTNER TERRACE

New residents in the Cotner Terrace area are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lehr, who moved into their new home at 3416 No. 67th on Monday, Jan. 18. While the Lehrs are new to the neighborhood, they could hardly be termed new in Lincoln for prior to their move to Omaha 15 months ago, they had lived in the capital city all their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr have three children, Leon, the eldest, who is married and living in Lincoln, Rita, who has just graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority, and Diane, who is in the seventh grade at Northeast High School.

Hostess to the members of her Cotner Terrace bridge club last Wednesday evening was Mrs. C. L. Tetherow. The affair included a dessert supper, and a guest for the evening was Mrs. H. J. Dosenbach.

Learned that Mrs. Stanley Porter has been entertaining house guests for the past few weeks while her husband, Sgt. Porter is out of town on temporary duty. The guests are Mrs. R. E. Lyon and her daughters, Carolyn and Linda. Since Mrs. Lyon's husband, Sgt. Lyon, is also on T.D.Y. this certainly is a convenient and enjoyable arrangement for the two families.

There was much reason for celebration at the Philip Beaumont residence on Saturday, since Capt. Beaumont was graduated from the University of Nebraska on that red letter day, and in honor of the event the Beaumonts invited friends to join them in post graduation festivities at their home. Included among the guests were Lt. Col.

ning of ships, beauties or kings—We'll take that back—There is news of ships—the type that flies—We have just learned that Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell will be taking off on Feb. 27, for a stay abroad of nearly three months. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell

and Mrs. Ernst F. Liebmann, Maj. and Mrs. Rodney Weibel, Capt. and Mrs. James C. Miller, Capt. James B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carper.

#### NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Our news from the Northeast Heights community this morning concerns Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson. We've learned that the Johnson family is planning to move to Omaha due to a promotion for Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson will leave the first of this week to start his new job, but Mrs. Johnson and her son, Rodney, will be remaining in the neighborhood a while longer.

In farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Transue of our South Hills suburb were host and hostess to 25 guests on Monday evening, Jan. 25, when they entertained at a buffet dinner at their home. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Christ, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mowson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruliffson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Packett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Mr. James Burke, and of course the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

### ATO Auxiliary Plans Luncheon

Mrs. George Wright will be hostess on Friday to the members of the Alpha Tau Omega Auxiliary. The group will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Wright home, 1619 Circle Dr., and serving as co-hostesses will be Mrs. Don Shurtliff, Mrs. Bob Cochran, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. Gene Eaton, Mrs. Jim Critchfield, Mrs. Bob Hilmyer, Mrs. Jerry Mapes, Mrs. Frank Tanner, Mrs. Gene Deeter and Mrs. William Golding.

### Will Attend DAR Conventions



At the February meeting of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Friday afternoon following a luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker, the members elected delegates to represent the chap-

ter at both the state DAR convention to be held in Lincoln early in March; and the national DAR Congress at Washington, D. C., in April.

The delegates include (seated, from the left) Mrs. H. C. Filley, Mrs. J. E. McLafferty who is

will go first to Italy, and after spending considerable time there will go to France—and then Ireland. The homecoming date is approximately May 20.

AND while we are on the subject of travelers—more immediate ones are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner who left on Saturday evening for a week's stay in Chicago.

THEN we learned that Mrs. Richard Spangler will be leaving soon for her vacation home in La Jolla, Calif.

HEAR that Mrs. Robert Schloerb

### Plans March Wedding



MISS MARLENE VOLLMER

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Vollmer of Minneapolis, Minn., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marlene, to Warren D. Wegele, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wegele of Lin-

coln, formerly of Minneapolis. The wedding is planned for Tuesday, March 19, and the ceremony will take place in Minneapolis.

### Honored At Dinner

In courtesy to State Sen. and Mrs. Hans Jensen of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Chestem were a dinner host and hostess at their home on Thursday evening. Following dinner the evening was spent informally.

## Had Sunday Wedding



MRS. BURTON BOONE

Arrangements of pink snapdragons appointed the altar, and pedestal urns filled with white snapdragons formed the chancel decor at the Trinity Lutheran Church where the wedding of Miss Karen Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Krieger, and S/Sgt. Burton N. Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Boone of Derry, N. H., took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. F. Worthmann, and the wedding music was played by E. W. Scheer, organist. Mr. Scheer also accompanied Mrs. Victor Maul the vocal soloist.

Miss Joy Ann Krieger was her cousin's maid of honor and her frock of rose-toned velveteen was designed in the Empire mode. Styled identically to that worn by the maid of honor were the pink velveteen frocks of the bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Monhardt, Mrs. Paul Olson, Mrs. Fred Lally, and Miss Jo Ann Brunner. Each carried a bouquet of white carnations. Nancy Hobson was the flower girl.

Fred Lally of Derry, N. H., served Sgt. Boone as best man, and seating the guests were Alan Krieger of Omaha, and James Krieger, brothers of the bride; Hugh Rice and Kenneth Miller.

The bride appeared in a gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a yoke of illusion, patterned with lace applique, which formed a high throat line contoured with a Peter Pan collar. A straight front panel of lace accented the bouffancy of the voluminous skirt fashioned of tiers of lace ruffles that extended into a whisper train at the back. A tiara of pearls held in place her lace-edged veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white variegated carnations, centered with a corsage of pink rose buds.

Following the reception, held in the Assembly Hall of the church, Sgt. Boone and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Colorado and upon their return they will reside at 314 So. 12th St., apt. 208.

### Lennox Club Has Election

Mrs. A. C. Brady was hostess last Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Lennox Club when the group elected new officers. President of the club will be Mrs. J. C. Nelson, and other officers are Mrs. G. E. McKeen, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Grant, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. J. J. Mosher, publicity chairman.

At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served by the hostess at a table appointed in the Valentine motif. Guests of the club were Mrs. C. E. Splain and Mrs. C. E. DeVaney.

*Hooland-Swanson*

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**Designer Shoe Sale!**

**1/2 price**

Reg. 8.95 to 28.95

**NOW 4<sup>45</sup> to 14<sup>45</sup>**



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Entire Stock

Not Included!

I. Miller

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British Walker

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Old Maine Trotters

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Capexio

One last week to take advantage of these wonderful 1/2 price savings on our famous name designer shoes... including all heel heights, high, medium, flats and wedgies... also evening shoes included. A wonderful selection of color and leathers.

Matching Handbags... 1/2 price

All Sales Final

Shoe Salon—first floor

**SPECIAL SALE!**

**Save \$30<sup>07</sup>**

**THIS WEEK ONLY!**

Get a Powerful Brand New **EUREKA**

Roto-Matic Model 805 with Zip-Clip Swivel Top

\$79.95 VALUE

FOR ONLY **\$49<sup>88</sup>**

Complete with tools

Easy Budget Terms

See live demonstration at our store at once, or

**PHONE 5-2161 FOR 10 DAY HOME TRIAL!**

**CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT**

NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY  
1/2 HP MOTOR

**\$10<sup>00</sup>**  
ROTO-DOLLY Included! No Extra Charge!

SMALL DEPOSIT  
**\$1<sup>25</sup>**  
per week  
Money Back Guarantee



# Big AFL-CIO Anti-Racketeering Crackdown Expected Today

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders are expected to stage their first big crackdown Monday in applying new anti-racketeering rules against three federation unions accused of corruption.

Members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council said the three unions faced possible ouster for welfare fund frauds running into millions of dollars.

It is to be a major step in labor's current drive to clean its ranks of corrupt influences.

**The 3 Unions**

The unions involved are the Laundry Workers, Distillery Workers and Allied Industrial Workers, the three having a combined membership of about 170,000. A Senate labor subcommittee in 1955 revealed raids on the unions' welfare funds and the AFL-CIO itself has since been conducting its own probe.

Meanwhile, the executive council issued a statement Sunday night urging the government to provide a haven in this country for at least 100,000 refugees from Communist-influenced Hungary. The statement said the present 21,000 limit left "freedom-loving Americans ashamed."

President Eisenhower recently asked Congress to step up the Hungarian refugee influx and also to boost the regular immigration quota. In this regard, the AFL-CIO Council said, regular quota immigrants should be increased to 200,000 a year.

"America is in a strong enough economic position," the council said, "to absorb a reasonable number of immigrants without undermining employment opportunities for American workers."

**Basis For Charges**

The corruption charges against the laundry, distillery and allied industrial workers unions were prepared by the AFL-CIO ethical practices committee based on the Senate committee findings and additional investigations.

The ethical practices committee's reports, to be made public Monday, were reported to condemn all three unions for failing to meet the honesty standards in the AFL-CIO constitution. The reports make no recommendations for council action but, officials said:

"It leaves our course clear."

The reports say the three unions have failed to conduct adequate cleanups since the 1955 Senate investigation.

The council, during the first

phase of its winter meeting last week, adopted a series of codes detailing and forbidding practically every known union practice that could lead to fraud. It also ruled that union officials taking the fifth amendment to avoid personal involvement in corrupt practices should be expelled from office.

One of the codes spells out forbidden practices and requirements for administering union welfare funds. It bars officials from receiving fees or commissions in addition to their regular salaries, or having "compromising personal relations" with insurance carriers and orders national unions to supervise funds administered by locals.

A second code specifies that nobody should hold office who has been "convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude offensive to trade union morality."

It says anyone "commonly known to be a crook or racketeer," even though not convicted of crime, should also be barred from office.

**Kickbacks, Bribes**

A third code prohibits union officers from having compromising private business connections conflicting with union responsibilities. This bars all forms of "kickbacks and bribes."

AFL-CIO leaders say the codes are designed to spell out the standards for union conduct stated previously in a general way in the federation's constitution. The only way these rigid new rules can be enforced is through the threat of ultimate expulsion of a union if the rules are violated.

But officials made clear they intend to hold member unions to the requirements. Over the weekend, the International Chemical

Workers Union fired officers of its Local No. 587 in New York City. The officials had, just a few weeks ago, invoked the fifth amendment to avoid testifying before a Senate committee in Washington about alleged rackets in the local.

Wide powers have been given to the AFL-CIO's own five-man ethical practices committee to enforce the cleanup. The committee's chairman, President Al Hayes of the Machinists union, has pledged to follow up on all corruption disclosed in congressional probes as well as to carry on independent committee investigation.

## Leukemia Fells Boy Who Visited Lourdes Shrine

CHICAGO (AP)—Randy Eckman, an 8-year-old St. Joseph, Mich., boy who was flown to the Shrine of Lourdes in France in an attempt at a miracle cure, died of leukemia at Mt. Sinai Hospital Sunday.

Randy and his mother, Mrs. Helen Eckman, made the trip to France a year ago after civic clubs and newspapers in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area collected \$3,000 to finance the venture.

The boy had been hospitalized here since October and his condition gradually worsened. He celebrated his 8th birthday Jan. 26. His mother had been at his bedside the past week.

Mrs. Eckman, a Protestant and a divorcee, had wished aloud that her son might visit the famous Catholic shrine and bathe in its waters which many feel have healing powers.

"We are wishing for a miracle," she said.

The fund-raising drive followed.

## Nebraska Pen Escapee Held In Minnesota

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—An escapee from the Nebraska State penitentiary at Lincoln was captured in southern Minnesota Sunday following a wild chase by car.

Cornered in a farm building 18 miles northwest of here was Roscoe Lincoln, 30, a native of Concord, Vt., who officers said was serving a 15-year term for forgery when he broke out July 16, 1956.

Lincoln and a companion fled on foot after their car went out of control and into a ditch following a chase which Highway Patrolman Jim Johnson said hit speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour for a 10 mile stretch.

The companion, identified by Lincoln as Bill Granton, 30, Dubuque, Ia., apparently escaped in a car reported stolen at nearby Owatonna.

**Tracked**

A posse made up of Highway Patrol officers and sheriff's deputies tracked Lincoln through several inches of snow the farm building. He offered no resistance and was not armed.

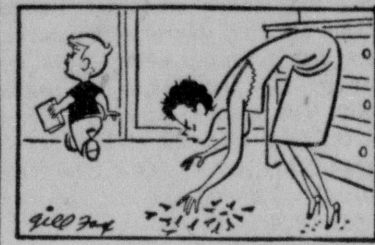
Granton also was traced through snow tracks to the spot near Owatonna where he apparently stole a car.

The Patrol was put on the alert after an Austin man, Everett Bailey, reported an attempted break-in at a bottling company plant here Saturday night.

## Wilbert



"How do you spell rhinoceros?"



"You left out the H!"

## Crime Contribution Repeats In Families

NEW YORK (AP)—Less than one per cent of New York City's two million families produce 75 per cent of the city's juvenile delinquents, Domestic Relations Court Justice Nathan Kaplan said.

Ralph W. Whelan, executive director of the City Youth Board, commenting on Kaplan's statement, said:

"These families, which represent the core of the delinquency problem in New York City, are characterized by alcoholism, drug addiction, physical and mental illness, broken homes, neglect and a host of related problems."

## NU, Wesleyan Students To Speech Meet

Forensic students from the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University will be among representatives of 42 western colleges and universities attending the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference Thursday through Saturday at the University of Denver.

Other Nebraska schools which will be represented at the conference include Peru State Teachers College and the University of Omaha.

About 400 students, teachers and speech experts will attend from 14 states. Forensic events will include debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and interpretation.

Being held for the 26th year by the DU School of Speech, the conference draws speech authorities from throughout the nation. Among national leaders on the program are Dr. Harold Westlake, director of the speech and hearing clinic of Northwestern University; Dr. W. Charles Redding, associate professor of speech at Purdue University; and Houston Waring, editor of the Littleton, Colo., Inde-

## Man Trapped 21 Hours—Just Few Feet From Phone

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A man spent 21 hours Saturday and Sunday trapped between a tree and the door of a truck deep in a wooded section.

Although the truck was equipped with a two-way radio, he couldn't reach the microphone with his one free arm to inform leaders of a large searching party of his whereabouts.

Frank Hester of Fort Valley was admitted to a hospital in fair condition.

Hester, 49, was reading meters along the company's lines about 3 p.m. Saturday when he parked his truck on an incline near a lake. The truck began to roll and an open door pinned Hester to a tree.

Two unidentified men found Hester about noon Sunday after an all-night search by citizens and officers of four counties.

**Installment Taxes**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—A pay-as-you-go installment plan for school taxation has been proposed by the Soo's school superintendent, Hugh H. Holloway says his plan would "take the pain out of supporting schools." The present system of paying the year's bill in December is "outmoded and not the least in style," he says.

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## 65-YEAR-OLD RECEIVES DEGREE AFTER 30 YEARS

It took 30 years of part-time study, but Mrs. Ella Miller of Broken Bow now has her bachelor of science degree in education.

A graduate at mid-year commencement exercises at the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Miller received her degree as her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of 2031 Morning-side, watched. Her grandchildren, Lynn and Elizabeth Weaver could not attend.

Mrs. Weaver recalls her mother "doing her homework" ever since she was a child. Mrs. Miller did most of her studying at home by correspondence courses from the

Universities of Nebraska and Omaha.

She finished her work by attending University of Nebraska summer sessions last year and completing one last correspondence course this fall.

**Teaching At Overton**

Now living in Lexington while teaching second grade at Overton, Mrs. Miller has taught at several rural schools over the years, including Anselmo, Weisert and Calaway.

At 65—an age when most people are thinking of retiring—Mrs. Miller is about to start a full-time teaching schedule. She hopes to secure a position as elementary teacher in Nebraska next year.

Mrs. Weaver, very proud of her mother, seems to be following in her footsteps by continuing her university courses along with her housekeeping duties.

Mrs. Weaver finds time to take courses in art at the University of Nebraska and hopes eventually to receive her degree.

**ADVERTISMENT**

**More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH**

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEST, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEST today at any drug counter.

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*Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!*

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going—no matter how much more it costs. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around because it carries its pounds in the right places. It's a honey to handle—no matter what turns the road takes.

And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too. The mountain isn't built that can make its big-bore V8 even breathe hard. Horsepower options, you know, range up to 245.\*

Come drive a new Chevrolet and see if you don't find yourself heading it for home.



\*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost

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**See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer**



# 70% Of Elementary Teachers Lack College Degree

By HARRIET ASHLEY  
Star Staff Writer

Seventy per cent of the elementary school teachers in Nebraska in 1953-54 had less than four years of college preparation.

This compares with the national average of 31.8 per cent. Lowest average in the U. S. is claimed by Arizona with 2.5 per cent.

A look at statistics from the research division of the National

Education Association indicates a reason for the lack of much college education.

While the state of Nebraska ranks fifth from the top in percentage of elementary teachers without four years of college, the state ranks fourth from the bottom in elementary teachers' salaries.

Nebraska pays the average ele-

mentary teacher about \$2,809. The national average is \$1,214 more and the state of New York, which has the highest-paid elementary teachers, pays nearly twice as much as Nebraska.

In 1956-57 Nebraska rated 41 out of 48 states in estimated average salaries of all classroom teachers in public schools, paying an estimated \$3,133 against a national average of \$4,220.

In 1955 the state rated 45th in per capita debt of state governments with \$2.49, compared with a national average of \$69.84 and was third from the bottom in per capita general state tax revenue with \$50.26 against the U. S. figure of \$72.33.

Yet Nebraska ranks 12th in the Union in per capita retail sales and is above the national average.

Are underpaid teachers with less than four years of college effecting the state's students? Indications are that this is a major reason for Nebraska being below average for percentage of people with four or more years of college.

Only 4.9 per cent of Nebraska's population has less than five years of schooling and 38.5 have at least four years of high school, both figures which are very much better than the national average.

But the state is considerably below average in the percentage with four or more years of college. Considering the state's income and low state tax revenue, it would seem the students were not properly prepared for college.

In 1954 21.9 per cent of Nebraska's population was of elementary or high school age—more than 270,000 young people who are being taught by underpaid teachers.

## STANTON DELAPLANE

## POSTCARD

"Today," said the Greyhound guide, "we will learn to count in Spanish. Uno, dos, tres."

"Uno, dos, tres," we said.

"Very good," said the guide. "Before you reach Mexico City you will be able to count to one million."

☆☆☆

This is literally true. Overseas airlines looking for new gimmicks should take a ride on this 18-day bus tour of Mexico.

Each day we get a little lesson:

How to count. The air mail postage rates. You should be careful crossing streets because Mexico City taxi drivers dearly love to clobber a pedestrian. If he does a good job, they award him both ears and the tail. Like a bull fight.

When and where to bargain. What you can and can't eat. And what medicine to take if you make a mistake.

The President of Mexico is elected for six years and cannot be re-elected.

The bathroom in your room usually has a step. Be careful or you will break a leg.

Everybody in Mexico has to vote. You are not punished if you don't vote. But—if you have no certificate

that you voted, you cannot get a property deed, a marriage license, or a passport.

"Also," said the guide, "Mexicans talk with their hands. If a Mexican waitress holds her thumb and forefinger close together and extended like this. That means 'Wait a minute.' elbow on the counter, that means 'You're stingy'."

One finger under the eye, he said, means "Watch out." A pull at an imaginary beard, "Delicious." May be applied in a flattering way to delicious ladies, said the guide romantically.

"Sometimes you may see two taxis almost crash. One driver will hold up his fist with the thumb and little finger extended. Like this. That means, 'You're wife is running around with everybody in town.'"

☆☆☆

This is very handy indoctrination. A foreign country is a perilous path to a new tourist. It is handy to know how to say "Wait a minute" with your hands. Or insult a taxi driver.

We are instructed how to tip: 10 per cent on the dinner check, a peso per bag in and out of hotels. The Mexican peso's value is eight cents.

"Also," said the guide, "be very careful not to step in the updock."

"What is updock?" I asked.

"Nothing's up with me. What's up with you, Doc?" said the guide.

What I mean, we not only get the tour. We get the jokes, too.

Greyhound begins the tour at Phoenix, Ariz. On the Mexican side it is continued with Mexican buses, Mexican drivers and a Mexican company.

The last bus ride I took in Mexico was 15 years ago. The conductor was barefoot and drunk as a lord. After he collected the tickets, he lay down in the aisle and went to sleep.

The driver wore a rakish cap and a white scarf. He had a wide leather belt inlaid with colored glass and was a real flyboy. He took all blind curves on the inside and snatched us from death at the last possible moment.

But bus driving has improved a good deal since those adventurous days.

Our driver drives with caution. He does not look on burros and pedestrians as a target for tonight. He keeps to the outside on curves.

My memory of Mexican buses is that they were equipped with built-in St. Christopher medals instead of brakes. The driver having more faith in Saints than in General Motors.

Our driver wears a holy medal. But I have a feeling he is not pestering Heaven with more than can be handled. For which I am mighty grateful this cool Mexican morning.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Tug Freed From Reef After Four Months

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa (INS)—A U. S. Army tug stranded on a reef off the coast of Okinawa was freed and towed into the port of Naha after an extensive salvage operation which lasted four months.

The Army said a thorough survey will be made of the one million dollar tug to determine whether it will be practicable to rehabilitate it or just salvage useful parts.

The tug went aground on the reef last Oct. 11 when it attempted to free a stranded Army tanker.

## 'Dewline' Radar Net May Be Done In July

WASHINGTON (AP)—The final and farthest north of the three continent-spanning radar networks to warn of enemy bombers is expected to be completed by July. If all goes well it will be in full operation before the end of the year.

Secretary of the Air Force Quarles told the House Armed Services Committee last week that the main portion of the Distant Early Warning Line (Dewline) "is now nearing completion and will meet its scheduled operational date."

The published version of Quarles' closed-door testimony did not give dates. But Canadian officials have

said the American-built Dewline in Alaska and the Canadian north is expected to be completed in July.

**Needs Testing**

This does not mean the 3,000-mile long system will then be ready for immediate use. Air Force experts say an "extensive testing period" will follow the end of the 400-million-dollar construction job.

The "main portion" of Dewline mentioned by Quarles obviously refers to the span between Point Barrow, on the northernmost tip of Alaska, and the eastern end of the line in the area of Baffin Island, near Greenland.

After the United States started building this portion of the line it decided to extend the Distant Early Warning System southwestward along the Alaskan coast and Aleutian Island chain. Total construction cost of the system therefore is approaching a half billion dollars.

The next radar fence to the south of Dewline, the mid-Canada line financed and operated entirely by the Dominion, already is in partial operation and is expected to be ready for full use late this month.

The southernmost of the three, the Pinetree Line which extends

along the area of the U.S.-Canadian border and is jointly operated by the two nations, has been in use for more than a year.

Each of the three alarm-ringing lines has a different function. All three are linked closely together through what may be the world's most elaborate military communication and command network.

Dewline is what its name im-

## Bullfighting To Make Japanese Debut, Unless

TOKYO (INS)—Bullfighting is expected to make its debut in Japan next month when a group of six matadors led by Antonio Mateos Rodriguez pay a visit to Tokyo sponsored by the Japan-Spain Goodwill Association.

The only hitch is possible action by the Japan society for prevention of cruelty to animals. In the past strong opposition by this organization has discouraged matadors from performing in Japanese rings.

## New Weeping Water, Murray Pastor Named

WEeping WATER, Neb.—Victor Schwarz has been named to serve as minister to the Christian churches of Murray and Weeping Water.

He has just completed his work for the Bachelor of Divinity degree which will be conferred by Phillips University in Oklahoma, in May. He has previously served in student pastorates in Kansas and Oklahoma.

## Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death. Now I am happy," says Lanacane user Mrs. D. Howard of Los Angeles.

Here's blessed relief from the itching rashes and misery of rash, eczema and skin irritations with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE Skin Ointment. This stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it softens and dissolves infected skin tissue. Stops scratching and soothes healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all druggists.

## Moscow Radio Praises Irish 'Revolutionaries'

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio has linked Russians and Irish as fellow revolutionaries. It extended Soviet blessings to Ireland's "workers and peasants who oppose the colonial oppression of British imperialism."

The broadcast made plain that the praises were for the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) and not the Irish government—"It is as zealous a defender of British interests as the British themselves."

## 3 Favor Ike's Policy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The newspaper Al Shaab announced the results of a poll of its readers on President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine: Three for it and 68,342 against it. Those who voted yes are identified as two lawyers and a university student.

## Nationalist Chinese Railroad Builder Dies

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Hou Chia-yuan, Nationalist Chinese railroad builder, has died of a heart attack here. He was 62.

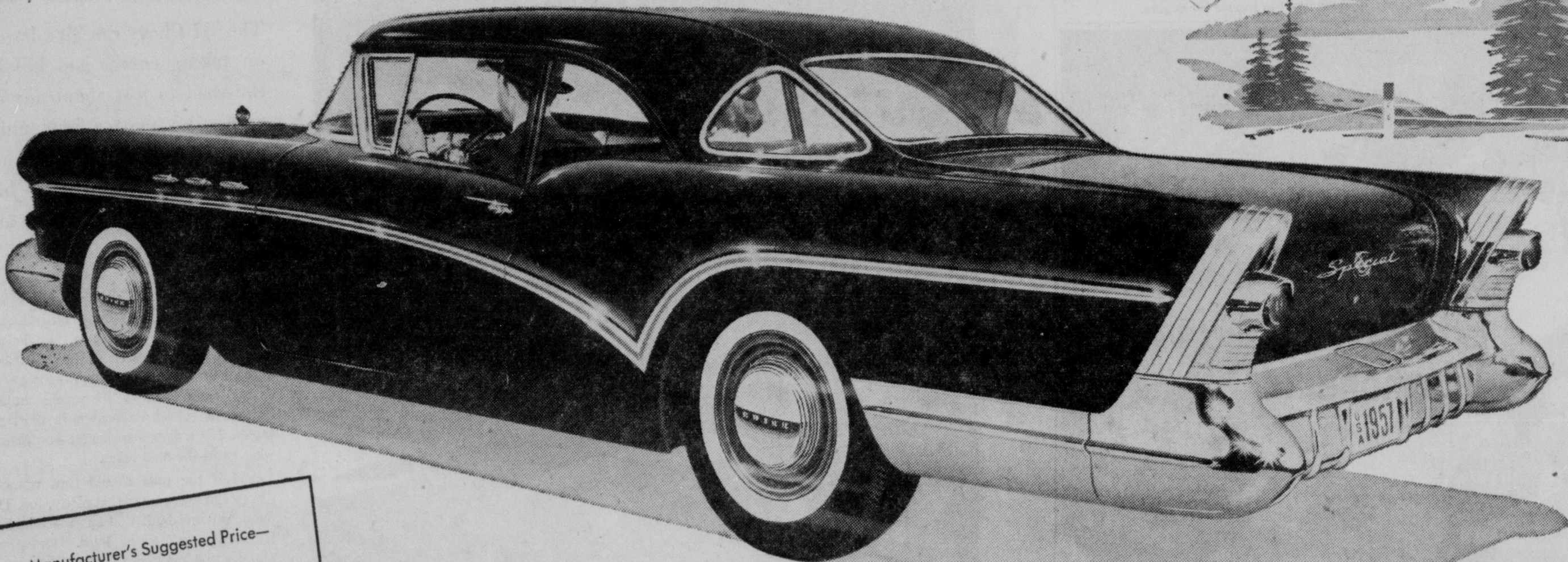
At the time of his death he was commissioner of communications of the Formosa provincial government, a post he had held since 1950. Hou, a graduate of Cornell University, built five railroads on the mainland.

He leaves a widow, two daughters, who are studying in the United States, and two sons in Red China.

## Pilot Killed In Stunt

BRISTOL, England (AP)—A test pilot ducked his jet fighter under a suspension bridge across the Avon River and slammed into the river bank. The pilot, flying officer John Crossley, 28, was killed.

# Price News of the year!



Manufacturer's Suggested Price—for this  
2-Door SPECIAL 6-Passenger Sedan

**\$2595<sup>83</sup>**

(including Delivery and Handling Charges and Federal Excise Taxes)

Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment, including Dynaflo transmission, radio, heater and white sidewall tires, additional. Prices may vary with individual dealer pricing policies.

LOOKS LIKE we started something when we put into print the price level of our new Buick SPECIAL.

It's news, all right. A lot of happy people are discovering that they can boss a big, brawny Buick for just a few dollars more than the smaller cars.

And what a Buick!

It's new from the inside out—with a wider frame and an ingeniously nested chassis. Result: a rakishly low new body that gives all six passengers full headroom, legroom, footroom.

It's a spanking new body with a lower roof line that actually gives you greater visibility, with a new canted windshield that's over 200 square inches bigger.

Then there's a new track-sure handling and safety from the lower center of gravity.

But the biggest thrill of all is the sparkling new performance you get from a new top-torque engine and new instant Dynaflo.\*

That, for sure, makes this the dream car of the year to drive.

And all this is yours at a price so low—if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Buick.

Come take the wheel. Discover how much that's new, big and exciting can now be yours.

\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Brand-NEW Styling  
—MORE GRACE  
low-sweep silhouette has flair without flash

Brand-NEW BODIES  
—More Comfort  
New lowness with full headroom and legroom

Brand-NEW V8 ENGINE  
—More Power  
Highest horsepower, torque and compression ever

Brand-NEW DYNAFLO PERFORMANCE  
—Instant Response  
—even without switching the pitch

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



# SAM CRAWFORD TOP ALL OF FAME

## Wahoo Native, Joe McCarthy Honored

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe McCarthy, the manager who led the New York Yankees to new heights without ever playing a game of big league ball, and Samuel "Wahoo Sam" Crawford, one of the great power hitters in the "dead ball" era, Sunday were named to baseball's Hall of Fame.

McCarthy and Crawford were selected by the special 11-man veterans' Committee which is limited to two choices in alternate year voting with the baseball writers. There will be no election by the writers until 1958. The two new members will be inducted formally at Cooperstown, N. Y., July 22 before the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox play the annual big league exhibition game at the Hall of Fame site.

To be selected by the special committee, a player must have been inactive for 30 years and a manager or umpire must have been out of the game for five years. Crawford finished his 19-year major league career in 1917 and McCarthy retired as Boston manager because of physical exhaustion, June 23, 1950.

Baseball fans came to know McCarthy by his "Marse Joe" nickname that dates back to the days when he played and later managed at Louisville in the American Assn. In the majors, McCarthy won nine pennants and seven world championships. His streak of four straight World Series victories with the Yankees from 1936 through 1939 wasn't topped until Casey Stengel made it five in a row with the same club, 1949-53. McCarthy, 69, lives on a farm at Tonawanda, N. Y., near Buffalo to which he retired in '50 when poor health made him step out at Boston. He moved to Boston in 1948 after bossing the Yanks from 1931 to 1946.

Before he came to Yankee Stadium, McCarthy managed the Chicago Cubs from 1926 to 1930, winning the pennant in 1929 but losing the World Series to the Philadelphia A's.

Born, April 21, 1887, at Philadelphia, the roundish jutting Irishman was active as a second baseman in the minors from 1906 through 1920. He managed Louisville, where he won two pennants before moving to the big leagues.

"Little did I think when I was in the minor leagues I would ever make the Hall of Fame," said McCarthy at Tonawanda. "I'm very, very happy. I certainly want to thank everyone who made it possible. That includes all the players that I had the good fortune to manage; and, of course, the owners."

Crawford, 76, was born April 18, 1880 at Wahoo, Neb. and drew his nickname from his home town. He broke in with Cincinnati in 1899 after playing minor league ball the same year. After playing with Cincinnati through 1902, Crawford moved to Detroit where he played until 1917, teaming with the great Ty Cobb in the Tigers' outfield. In the 1907-08-09 series, he played centerfield and Cobb played right.

Wahoo Sam was the only man ever to lead both majors in home runs although his career total of 96 homers hardly compares with the "lively ball" pace of today. He topped the National with Cincinnati in 1901 with 16 and led the American with seven in 1908. Crawford's lifetime average was .309 for 19 years with 2,964 hits. A left-handed hitter and thrower, he was a 190-pound six-footer. His lifetime total of 312 triples still is the major league record and his total of 26 triples in 1914 tied the American League record.

Ironically, Crawford's greatest year was in 1911 when he finished with a .378 average. That was the year Cobb picked to hit .420 so Wahoo Sam never won a batting title.

Paul Kerr, secretary of the special committee, made the announcement after the group held a one-hour meeting.

### Celtics Humble Knicks, 116-98

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics with Bill Sharman hitting for 33 points defeated the New York Knickerbockers 116-98 in a National Basketball Assn. game Sunday before a Boston Garden sellout crowd of 13,909.

Despite the absence for three periods of Bob Cousy, the Celtics led all the way and were never threatened. Cousy, who injured a leg muscle Saturday night, entered the game in the fourth period and contributed five points. Only the sharp defensive play and target eye of New York's Nat Clifton prevented the game from being a runaway. Clifton connected for 30 points and broke up several Celtic onslaughts.

**Hawks Topple Lakers**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks, spearheaded by Bob Pettit's 31 points, topped the Minneapolis Lakers, 101-85, Sunday to move into a first-place tie with Ft. Wayne in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn.

The Huskers will leave for Manhattan Monday morning by bus and return to Lincoln following the game.

Other Big Seven games this week pit Colorado and Iowa State at Ames tonight, Oklahoma at Missouri on Tuesday and Missouri at Colorado on Saturday.

**Husker-Wildcat lineups:**  
Husker: Pos. Kansas State  
Ekwall (6-4) F (6-7) Booser  
Parsons (6-5) C (6-3) DeWitt  
Smith (6-4) G (6-4) Parr  
Reimers (5-10) G (5-10) Wallace  
Nannen (6-10) G (6-11) Matukas



WAHOO SAM... Hall of Famer today.



CRAWFORD... as Tiger slugger.

### North Carolina Holds Poll Lead

NEW YORK (INS)—Here are the country's top 20 college basketball teams, with won-lost records, as compiled by International News Service in a nationwide survey:

1. North Carolina (16-0).
2. Kansas (13-1).
3. Kentucky (16-3).
4. Louisville (14-3).
5. UCLA (15-1).
6. Seattle (17-2).
7. Southern Methodist (15-2).
8. Iowa State (12-4).
9. Bradley (13-2).
10. Canisius (15-2).
11. Wake Forest (15-3).
12. West Virginia (15-3).
13. Memphis State (17-3).
14. Purdue (12-2).
15. Illinois (10-3).
16. Ohio State (11-4).
17. Idaho State (16-2).
18. California (12-2).
19. Syracuse (11-3).
20. Xavier of Ohio (12-4).



### Firestone Brake Special

A \$350 VALUE NOW... 119 ANY CAR

Here's what we do:

1. Remove front wheels and inspect lining.
2. Inspect, clean and re-pack front wheel bearings.
3. Inspect brake drums.
4. Check and add brake fluid if needed.
5. Adjust the brake shoes to secure full contact with drums.
6. Carefully test brakes.

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NAME FIGHT—Lincoln High students display posters (left), sign petitions in a battle to save their school name (see story below). (Star Photos by Webster Ray.)

## Links Campaign To Win Game, Save Name; Petitioners Busy

The scenes above were depicted at the Public Schools Activities Building, and they represent more than just a normal basketball crowd.

When Lincoln High beat Grand Island in the first game of a PSA Building doubleheader Saturday night, Link followers were campaigning for more than a basketball victory.

Lincoln fans were letting off steam about a proposed change in the name of Lincoln High School which has come before the Board of Education. Members of the Lincoln High student body left no doubts about their feelings.

In the picture at left are seen two Lincoln posters, one proclaiming: "Keep The Fame of Lincoln High's Name," and the other demanding: "L. H. S.,

not C. H. S."

The latter is a reference to Central High School, proposed by many as a substitute name for Lincoln High.

Lincoln High fans and alumni have traditionally shunned the Central tag. In a recent game with Northeast, Northeast supporters displayed a poster reading "Beat Central," much to the anger of Lincoln partisans.

Lincoln High students and alumni are being asked to sign petitions requesting that the name not be changed. Above, at right, Tom Morrissey of the Lincoln High swimming team adds his name to a petition being held by Lincoln student Mark Sorenson during halftime of the Saturday night game.

## Fremont Facing Tournament Jinx

By RON GIBSON  
Star Sports Staff Writer

If Fremont High is to win the state tournament basketball championship this year, it will have to crack a jinx of growing proportions. Fremont, top-ranked for the fourth straight week in The Lincoln Star's Class AA chart, is rolling in high gear with 10 victories in 11 starts.

Coach My Draelmel's Tigers have won nine straight since dropping an early-season game to Hastings. That loss was avenged Saturday night, 59-38.

Right now Fremont looks like the team to beat in the state carnival next March. But the Tigers may not get a sniff of the title if a pattern set in recent years prevails.

Except for Boys Town's 1953 team, no pre-tourney standout has had smooth sailing in the top division of Nebraska's big prep cage carnival since 1950.

That year Northeast repeated as the champion, having won top honors the previous year after surprising a salty Lincoln High team in district play.

A rundown of recent state tournaments illustrates the jinx: 1956 — Boys Town surprised Northeast in the finals after losing to Northeast by 19 points only two weeks prior to the title game. Omaha South, leading team in the pre-tourney ratings, wasn't there for the big show.

1955—All eyes were on unbeaten Lincoln High and a strong Omaha Tech team. Neither made the finals after being rated high all season; Scottsbluff came out of nowhere to win the tourney title.

1954—In the last year of the four-class system, Lincoln High led all contenders into the state carnival.

Omaha Benson was highly regarded; Hastings was rated a dark-horse. Hastings tripped the Links, then Benson to win.

1953—Boys Town was the class of the field all the way through and showed it in the tournament. 1952—Fremont was a picked in many corners to repeat as cham-

### The Star's Top Ten

1. Fremont (10-1).
2. Creighton Prep (7-2).
3. Scottsbluff (9-1).
4. Omaha South (7-4).
5. Northeast (8-3).
6. Boys Town (5-4).
7. Lincoln High (6-4).
8. Grand Island (7-2).
9. Hastings (7-4).
10. North Platte (6-3).

pion; some liked a good Northeast team. But Scottsbluff won the tournament.

1951—Omaha Benson came into the tournament looking like the team to beat; but Fremont's now-famous ball-control club won the championship.

That is the sort of jinx the Tigers must overcome if they are to win the tourney title.

Fremont may have a tough time getting to the big meet, since Class AA district pairings will pit the Tigers against three Omaha clubs.

The Omaha field has at least two good clubs—second-ranked Creighton Prep, still unbeaten in Nebraska AA competition, and fourth-ranked South, loser of five games by a total of only 18 points.

There are few changes in the ratings as a result of last week's games.

The top five—Fremont, Prep, Scottsbluff, Omaha South and Northeast, held their spots.

Boys Town, the 1956 state tournament champ, makes its first appearance in the 1957 ratings at sixth place. Coach Spalang's Cowpokes are making their annual late surge.

Lincoln High is again seventh. The Links lost a disputed contest to Omaha Tech Friday night, 57-56, but came back the following night to spill Grand Island 53-48.

The records of the Class AA Top Ten:

Fremont (1)			
49	Lincoln 41	64	Columbus 41
47	Hastings 56	40	Southeast 37
45	Grand Island 55	79	Grand Island 54
51	O. Benson 32	79	Columbus 57
57	Scottsbluff 24	59	Hastings 38
58	Norfolk 35		
Next game—Norfolk Feb. 8.			
Boys Town (2)			
47	O. South 40	48	O. Central 47
52	O. North 42	43	O. Benson 42
47	O. Tech 60	41	O. South 38
61	Tee Jay 70	63	O. North 44
56	Abe Lynx 68		
Next game—Omaha Tech Feb. 8.			
Scottsbluff (3)			
44	Northeast 47	58	McCook 57
53	Torrington 39	57	North Platte 48
40	Boys Town 37	64	Kearney 54
44	Boys Town 37	73	Alliance 57
55	Kearney 36	71	Mitchell 35
Next game—Alliance Feb. 8.			
Omaha (4)			
40	C. Prep 47	48	O. North 40
63	O. Central 32	40	C. Prep 40
46	O. Benson 42	58	Northeast 50
52	Abe Lynx 35	44	O. Central 25
50	Tee Jay 53	64	Tee Jay 63
48	O. Tech 47		
xWon by forfeit from Benson.			
Next game—at Omaha Benson Feb. 5.			
Northeast (5)			
47	Scottsbluff 44	62	Hastings 53
48	N. Platte 44	46	Lincoln 50
44	Southeast 39	57	Norfolk 31
50	Falls City 46	50	O. South 58
58	Columbus 35	59	Plattsmouth 36
43	Lincoln 44		
Next game—at Grand Island Feb. 9.			
Boys Town (6)			
37	Scottsbluff 40	64	Shenandoah 1 44
44	Scottsbluff 38	52	Lincoln 38
37	Abe Lynx 32	65	Soo City Cent. 48
44	O. North 46	71	O. Cathedral 28
58	Carroll 18	77	
Next game—Abraham Lincoln Feb. 9.			
Lincoln (7)			
41	Fremont 39	59	Northeast 46
55	McCook 46	38	Boys Town 52
54	Fairbury 40	41	O. Tech 57
46	O. Benson 42	58	Northeast 50
58	Southeast 37	53	Grand Island 48
Next game—at Lincoln Feb. 8.			
Grand Island (8)			
59	Lexington 41	54	Fremont 79
33	Fremont 60	60	North Platte 45
32	Kearney 22	61	Norfolk 40
49	Columbus 45	48	Lincoln 53
Next game—at Hastings Feb. 8; Northeast Feb. 9.			
Hastings (9)			
51	Norfolk 41	65	Columbus 70
37	York 37	63	Southeast 53
44	Fremont 47	82	Kearney 56
47	North Platte 45	66	Fairbury 41
46	Lincoln 44	38	Fremont 59
53	Northeast 62		
Next game—Grand Island Feb. 8; Columbus Feb. 9.			
North Platte (10)			
77	Sidney 34	48	Scottsbluff 57
44	Northeast 45	67	Kearney 56
60	Ogallala 32	45	Grand Island 60
68	McCook 47	58	Lincoln 40
45	Hastings 37	59	McCook 43
76	Alliance 54		
Next game—at Lincoln Feb. 4.			

## Surprise Announcement At Dinner—Mantle, Yankees To Terms

NEW YORK (AP)—In an unprecedented action, Mickey Mantle Sunday announced from the dais at the New York Baseball Writers' 34th annual dinner that he had reached agreement with the New York Yankees and would sign a 1957 contract today.

Mantle declined to say how much the contract called for but it is believed to be around \$55,000 or \$60,000. He was believed to have received about \$30,000 last year.

George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees, added to the surprise earlier when he admitted he

had talked with Mickey Sunday. When asked if Mickey had signed, Weiss said, "wait until a little later, then you will know."

He made the announcement after receiving the Sid Mercer Award from the writers.

Mantle's personal announcement of the signing came as an complete surprise to some 1,500 guests of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

The Associated Press learned Mantle, Weiss, and Lee MacPhail, assistant general manager, had met Sunday and apparently had

signed a contract for about \$60,000. That figure would make Mantle, 25, the triple-crown winner, the third highest-paid player in Yankee history.

Joe DiMaggio reportedly received \$100,000 and Babe Ruth \$80,000. The Yankees' star catcher, Yogi Berra, is believed to be fourth, receiving about \$58,000.

"I am announcing that I have reached agreement and we are going to sign at a press conference tomorrow noon at Yankee Stadium," Mantle told the assembly. He termed the agreement "very satisfactory" but declined to announce the figure.

Observers regarded Monday's press conference as a mere formality, believing that the contract had actually been signed Sunday.

After six years with the Yankees, Mantle became second only to the Boston Red Sox' Ted Williams among the American League's highest paid stars. Williams reportedly will draw \$100,000 for 1957. In the National League, only Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards, at \$80,000, tops Mantle's figure.

## Local Television Of NU-KU Game Under Consideration

By DON BRYANT  
Sports Editor, The Star

Basketball fans who haven't been fortunate enough to get tickets to the Kansas-Nebraska basketball game Saturday night shouldn't despair yet.

There's still a chance they can see the game—via live television from the Coliseum.

Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Orwig said Sunday, "There is to be televised by a local station," real good possibility the game will

According to the NCAA TV rules, no member school can televise an athletic contest unless it is a sell-out. This would certainly make possible the televising of the Huskers' battle against Wilt (The Still) Chamberlain and his Jayhawk mates.

"The Kansas game is absolutely sold out," Orwig said. "There just aren't any more tickets. We are not going to sell a ticket at the game Saturday night, not even standing room tickets."

Orwig said that "no final decision" had been reached on the matter, and added:

"There are still some details to be ironed out, but we have discussed televising the game with representatives of the local TV station."

"I think there's a real good possibility that arrangements can be made so the many Nebraska fans

who want to see the game, but who have been unable to get tickets, will be able to watch the game on TV."

The Nebraska athletic director said a decision and an announcement on the possibility of televising the Husker-KU clash should be made "in the next day or two."

KOLN-TV is the only local television station and would be the station to carry the game, if the Big Seven contest is to be telecast.

### European Skate Title To Russian

OSLO, (AP)—Oleg Goncharenko of the Soviet Union Sunday won the European speed skating title.

Second was Knut Johansson of Norway and third has compatriot Roald Aas.

Goncharenko, who is also world speed skating champion, scored a total of 190,300 points, Johansson 190,738, and Aas 191,828.

### Italian Duo Speeds To Bobsled Championship

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, (AP)—Italy's Eugenio Monti and Renzo Alvera held off a strong American challenge Sunday to win the world two-man bobsled championship—one of sports' most dangerous and nerve-ringing affairs.

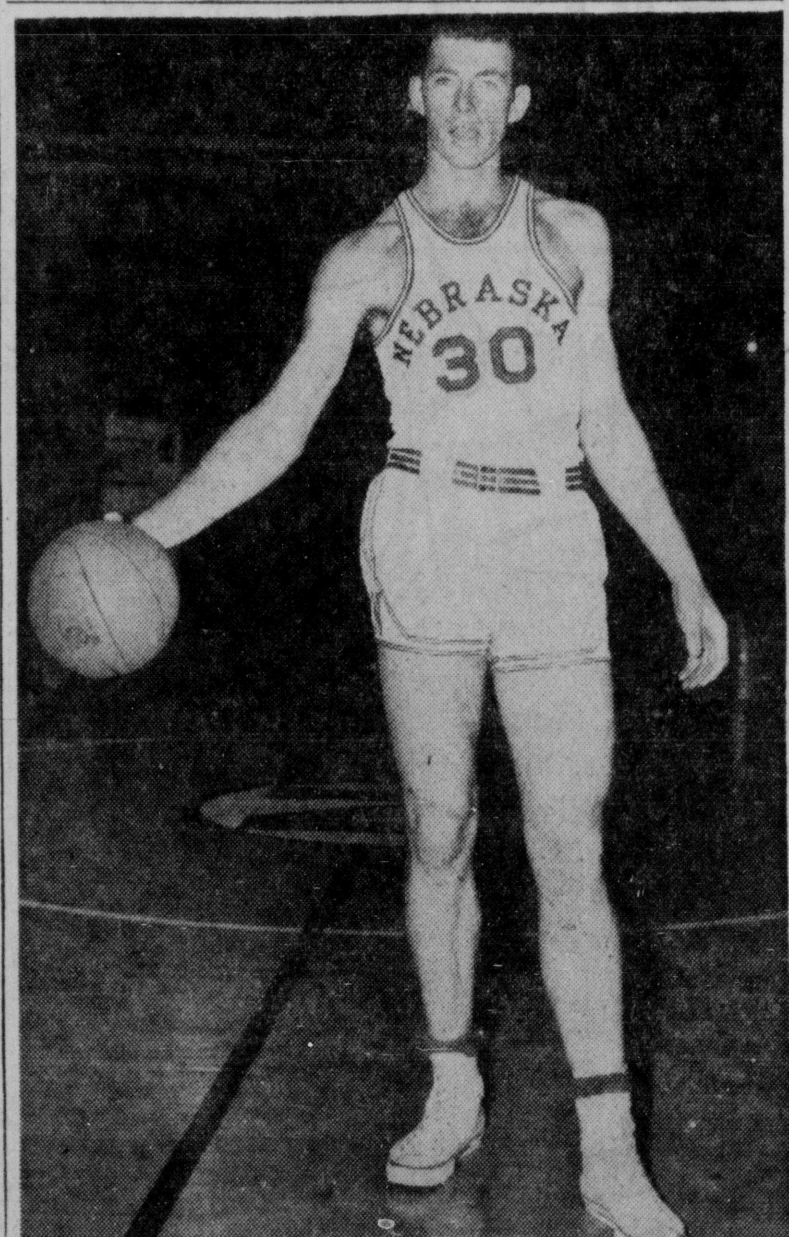
Arthur Tyler of Rochester, N.Y., and Tom Butler of Saranac Lake, N.Y.

### Casper Golf Winner

PHOENIX, Ariz. (INS)—California Bill Casper, Jr., captured the \$15,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament Sunday by firing a sparkling 67 for a 72-hole total of 271, nine strokes under par, at Arizona Country Club.

### NBA Standings, Results

By the Associated Press			
EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	33	18	.647
Philadelphia	27	24	.529
New York	25	25	.500
Syracuse	24	25	.490
WESTERN DIVISION			
Fort Wayne	34	25	.576
St. Louis	34	25	.576
Rochester	32	29	.524
Minneapolis	29	30	.490
RESULTS SUNDAY			
Philadelphia 110	Rochester 108		
Boston 116	New York 98		
Syracuse 104	Fort Wayne 95		
St. Louis 108	Minneapolis 85		



Husker 'Fireman'

Terry (Big Ter) Howard, 6-7 junior from Elkhorn, has shown continued improvement as a substitute center on the Nebraska basketball team this season. He

has come in handy as a "fireman" to relieve starting pivot Ron Parsons. Howard may be handy Monday night when Nebraska invades Kansas State at Manhattan.



# Jays Dodge Second Strike Of Cyclones Lightning

## 'Lightning-Rod' Wilt Gets 24 Rebounds In KU Win

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
The Associated Press

Kansas has shown again that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place, even on a basketball court—particularly when you have 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain grabbing off the bolts before they do any damage.

Chamberlain and his Jayhawk teammates were able to stave off Iowa State the first time the Cyclones threatened their court supremacy in the Big Seven Conference holiday tournament.

However, the Cyclones, stressing the defense, came back three weeks ago and knocked the Kansas out of first place in The Associated Press ratings as they edged the Jayhawks 39-37 with the mighty Chamberlain checked with 12 points.

But Saturday it was a different story when the second-ranked Jayhawks, now holding a 13-1 record, met the Cyclones at Lawrence, Kan. The Jayhawks squared conference accounts, winning 75-64. This time Chamberlain scored 19 points while being held to four field goals. But most important, he grabbed off 24 rebounds. And that was the story as three of the Silt's teammates also scored in double figures.

The victory probably kept Kansas, pacing the Big Seven with a 4-1 mark, from losing face in the national rankings. For although unbeaten and top-ranked North Carolina was idle after making Western Carolina its 16th victim Wednesday and third-rated Louisville was surprised by Memphis

State, 81-78, other highly rated members of the top ten won handily.

Kentucky, No. 4, turned back Florida 88-61 with sharp-shooting Johnny Cox leading a last-half explosion. The victory gave the Wildcats a 16-3 over-all record and cemented their position at the top of the Southeastern Conference with a 7-1 mark.

Fifth-rated UCLA toppled Oregon State for the second time in as many nights, 64-53, to raise its season's record to 15-1. The Uclans are unbeaten in the Pacific Coast Conference but are not eligible for post season competition.

Southern Methodist, No. 6 and beaten only by Texas in the Southwest Conference, had little trouble in turning back Arkansas 69-55 for a 15-2 season performance.

However, Purdue's Boilermakers, not even ranked in the weekly poll, damaged Illinois' chances of remaining in the top ten and winning the Big Ten title. The Boilermakers beat the Illini, ranked seventh, 85-74. The triumph gave Purdue a season record of 12-2, best among the conference teams. In the Big Ten, the Boilermakers are 5-1, second only to 11th-ranked Ohio State's 6-1. The Buckeyes were idle Saturday but play Illinois Monday night.

Seattle (17-2) and Bradley (13-2), who complete the top ten, have been idle since Jan. 21. They both swing back into action this week with ninth-ranked Seattle meeting Seattle Pacific Tuesday and Bradley playing Portland Monday night.

Of the five members of the second ten who played Saturday only Canisius (No. 12) and Idaho State (No. 17) came through with victories. Canisius was carried to two overtime by Notre Dame before downing the Irish 94-89. Idaho State power of the Rocky Mountain Conference with records of 17-2 over-all and 6-0 in the league, was pressed to defeat Colorado State 82-77.

Tulane (No. 14) dropped a Southeastern Conference game to Mississippi State, 65-72. Oklahoma City (No. 16) fell before Loyola of the South 67-61 and Duke (No. 19) was beaten 71-69 by Navy in overtime.

## Giardello, Sandy Vie In Feature

By MURRY ROSE  
The Associated Press

Sugar Hart, Isidro Martinez and Gaspar Ortega—three recent hits of television boxing—and veteran middleweight contender Joey Giardello are the featured fighters in the week's pugilistic program.

Hart, a sleek, hard-hitting welterweight prospect from Philadelphia, hopes to make Barry Karpis, the New England champion from Springfield, Mass., his 12th straight victim at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Monday night, DuMont TV, 9:30 p.m., CST. The 21-year-old Hart has a 19-1 record including 17 knockouts. Allison, 26, has a 35-11-1 record including 13 kayos.

Giardello, middleweight contender from Philadelphia and Brooklyn, takes on New York's Randy Sandy Wednesday at the Chicago Stadium. ABC TV-radio, 9 p.m., CST, scene of Joey's best win of 1956. On Sept. 28, Giardello broke Bobby Boyd's jaw in knocking out the high-ranking Chicago contender in the fifth round. Joey's record is 63-13-5, Sandy's 18-5-1.

Martinez, 22-year-old featherweight champion of Panama, meets aggressive, body-banging Bobby Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass., at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night, NBC radio-TV, 9 p.m., CST. Unbeaten in his last seven fights, the nimble, left-handed Panamanian made a sensational U.S. and TV debut on Jan. 4 when he outpointed Ike Chestnut at Washington. Isidro has a 16-2-1 record. Courchesne, conqueror of Johnny Busso in a lively scrap Jan. 7, has a 47-6-2 record. This marks Bobby's Garden debut and he figures to be a real test for the Latin American.

Ortega, a free-swinging 21-year-old Mexican, zoomed to a No. 2 ranking among the welterweights with three straight victories, one over classy Ike Logart and two in a row over former welter champion Tony DeMarco of Boston. Gaspar takes on DeMarco again in a 10-rounder at the Boston Garden Saturday night, This one won't be on television.

## NBFA Directors To Meet Tonight

The board of directors of the Nebraska Better Fishing Association will meet Monday night at the Fairview Motel, 14th & Cornhusker Highway, to set the date for the annual catfish dinner.

## Wayne Takes Big Lead In NCC Race

Wayne emerged victorious in two supreme tests last week to stretch its league-leading Nebraska College Conference mark to 8-1.

The Wildcats dumped the two leading contenders for the top spot, Nebraska Wesleyan and Hastings, and now appear, to have a top pickings for the loop championship.

In the mixup which resulted from the challengers being clipped by Wayne, Kearney came out in the number two spot in the conference. The Antelopes bounced Chadron twice and now own a 6-3 loop record.

This week's six-game program features the Kearney-Hastings tilt as the top contest as these two clubs will be battling for second place.

Warriors Nip Royals CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Neil Johnston scored the final two of 31 points with 19 seconds to play to pace the Philadelphia Warriors to a 110-108 victory over the Rochester Royals in a National Basketball Assn. game Sunday night.

Michigan State's assistant wrestling coach Gale Mikles won the NCAA 155-pound wrestling title in 1947.

## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant  
Sports Editor, The Star

Success hasn't changed Dick Stuart a bit. He's still the same cocky, self-idolizing young man he was before he hit 66 home runs with the Lincoln Chiefs last summer.

It doesn't come as any surprise, but it should be reported that Stuart is a Pittsburgh Pirate holdout.

Yup, unlike most young fellows who'd give their right arms for a crack at the majors, our Rockin' Richard is trying to get the Bucs to come around to his terms.

Sherman Field patron Vic Friend passes along a clipping from the Los Angeles Herald and Express concerning an interview with Stuart by Jack Disney. It's headlined: "Cocky Stuart Out-Mantles Mickey."

In true Dick Stuart character, Disney reports the Lincoln slugger's first remarks were: "If Mickey Mantle is holding out for \$75,000, why shouldn't I hold out for \$7,500. After all, I hit 14 more home runs than he did last season."

To date, Stuart has returned the unsigned contracts to the Pirates, who apparently don't feel that hitting 66 home runs in the Western League is quite as important as hitting 52 in the major leagues. Not exactly a ridiculous viewpoint, when you think about it.

Disney reports that Dick "just can't conceal his egotism," but concedes, "I found him to be loquacious and quite likeable in spirit of his cocky nature."

For the record, the LA scribe lists Stuart's home run achievements—40 in his first 65 games . . . 23 in June, an all-time baseball homer record for one month . . . and the windup: Nine hits (five homers) in 100 times at bat during the Chiefs last 35 games. His average skidded from .340 to .298 and he missed Joe Bauman's record by six.

Stuart tells Disney some good reasons for his slump, but he's guilty of stretching things a little.

Dick reveals Pittsburgh was thinking of calling him up; Ed Sullivan wanted him on his television show if he broke the all time mark, and Life Magazine sent two reporters and a photographer to Colorado Springs to cover him in action.

But he was hit on the hand by



a pitch at the Springs and had to bat with a rubber sponge on the mitt through the end of the season.

According to Disney, "Life Magazine was left with 13 complete notebooks containing the 'Dick Stuart Biography' and 1,700 photographs that were never published. Poor Ed Sullivan was hit with a bill from Western Union. And slumping Pittsburgh couldn't very well use the slumping Stuart under the circumstances."

Stuart was the unluckiest of them all, Stuart reported.

"Luck just wasn't with me," he told Disney. "On four occasions after being hurt, I hit the light tower in left center. Earlier in the season, balls hitting the towers were automatic homers, but a rule change about mid-season made them ground rule doubles. Why, you couldn't have hit that tower if you threw a ball at it."

The Los Angeles scribe predicts that Stuart—if he doesn't make the Bucco squad—will be swatting home runs for Hollywood in 1957.

Comment: Come now, Dick. Weren't there just two balls that hit the light towers . . . and haven't those poles, which are located inside the fence, always been in play?

From all the information available last summer, the only report of Stuart's call up by Pittsburgh came from Dick, but maybe the Pirates did an undercover flip over the big guy.

Anyway, I'll limbit and say Dick will be cut by Pittsburgh and very possibly might wind up in Lincoln again if he can't cut it at Hollywood or Columbus.

And despite his flair for show-biz and sea stories, he'll certainly be welcome here—especially if he hits 66 home runs again.

## Big Ten To Seek Revision Of Football Television Plan

CHICAGO (INS)—Big Ten athletic officials said Sunday that they will seek the establishment of a "three-appearance" package plan for the televising of college football games this fall.

Bill Reed, assistant Big Ten commissioner, announced that his conference will offer the program when the TV committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association opens a three-day meeting in Chicago on Tuesday.

Under the NCAA program in effect last year all teams were restricted to two appearances on television, whether they were national or regional.

Under the Big Ten package plan, each team could make three TV appearances and could decide whether they would be national or regional, with the NCAA abandoning its so-called "national angle game of the week."

Reed said the Big Ten plan is, of course, subject to ratification or disapproval by the controlling membership of the NCAA. He said:

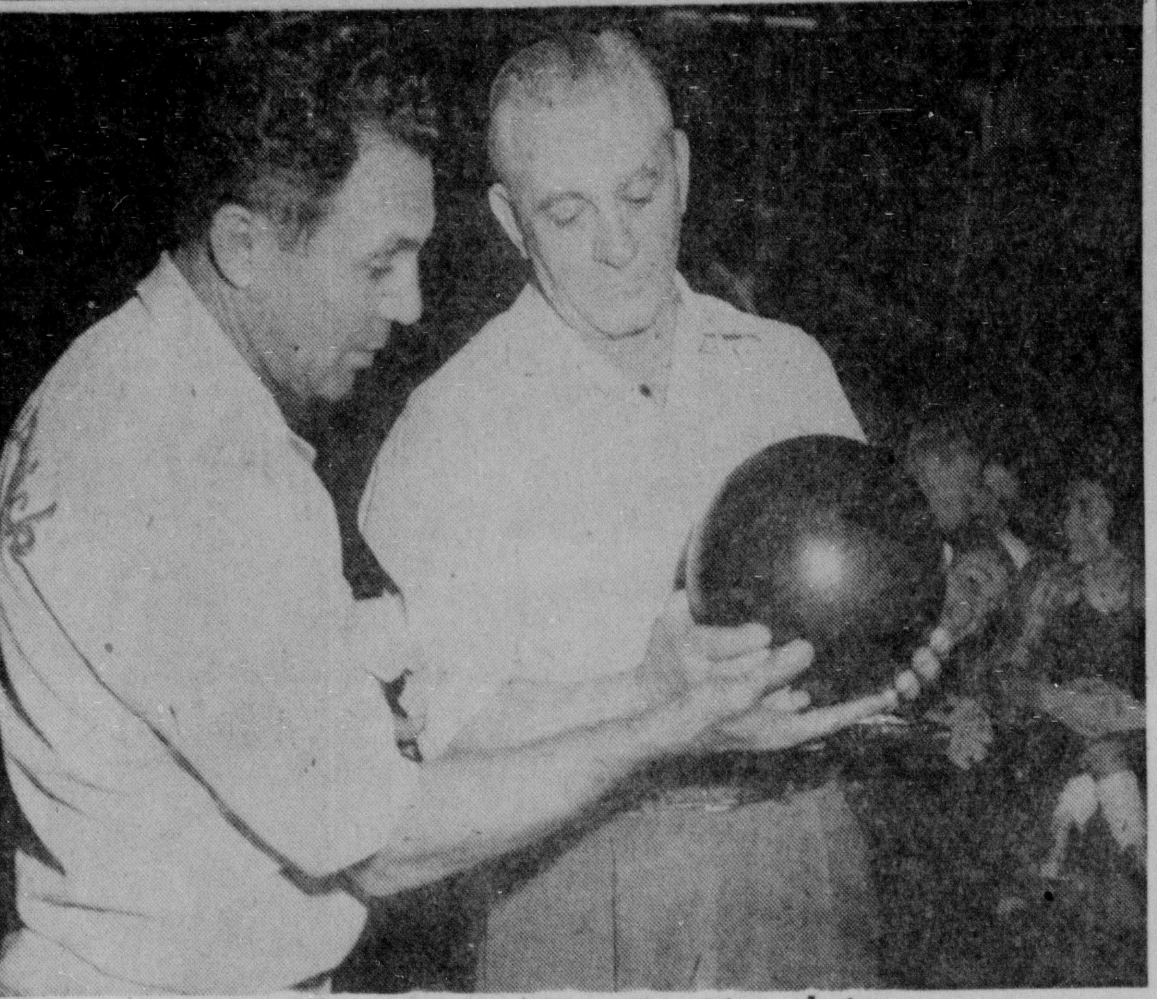
"Each team that wants to appear on television will have to make its own deal . . . (until now, the NCAA has dictated its own policy on football television). Under the Big Ten program, a team would be free to initiate its own deal."

## Husker Athletes Busy This Week

Four University of Nebraska teams will be in action this week following the break for semester examinations.

The action is topped by two basketball games while two swimming meets, one gymnastics affair and a wrestling and track meet complete the list.

The schedule: Swimming Friday—Colorado State at Greeley. Saturday—Colorado-Utah-Nebraska at Boulder. Gymnastics Friday—Chicago-Iowa-Nebraska at Chicago. Wrestling Saturday—South Dakota State at Lincoln. Track Saturday—Colorado at Nebraska.



Fazio Gives Tip To Lincolnite

Buzz Fazio (left) of Detroit, one of the top bowlers in the nation, demonstrates his grip to Lincoln bowler Delbert Barnes as part of an exhibition which he gave at the official opening of the Hollywood Bowl Sunday.

Along with his exhibition of trick shots and bowling knowledge, Fazio teamed with Shirley Stahke of Lincoln in a doubles match against Marie Maul and Bernie Kossek, also of Lincoln. The Maul-Kossek duo held up the honor of Lincoln bowlers by taking the match, 1017-967. (Star Photo).

## Uni Faces Rugged Pair Capital City Schedule Full One

Prep Standings

University High	W	L	Pct.	Pl.	Opp.
University High	9	2	.818	201	516
Plus X	9	3	.750	588	481
North	8	3	.727	548	480
Lincoln High	6	4	.600	500	469
Southeast	2	9	.182	530	622

By BOB MCCOY  
Star Sports Staff Writer

Although most of the Capital City basketball interest for the coming weekend will be centered on Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain and his University of Kansas teammates who invaded the Coliseum for a Big Seven battle with Nebraska, local prep quintets see action in seven games with several headlines on the slate.

For instance, Hebron visits University High in a battle of top-notch Class B powers and Northeast and Lincoln High see action against rated AA clubs, Grand Island and North Platte, respectively.

University High, who broke even in a pair of games with Omaha Class powers, Holy Name and Westside, last week face another rough slate this weekend. Holy Name tripped the Tutors 63-56 while Westside fell, 54-49.

The Tutors take on Hebron, acclaimed by many as the team most likely to succeed to the state championship in Class B, at home on Friday night and then travel to Crete for a Saturday evening affair.

Lincoln High, plagued with name and clock difficulties last week, hosts North Platte in the PSA Building on Friday night for its only encounter of the week.

The Links lost to Omaha Tech in a protested finish which saw the winning Tech basket made when the scoreboard clock failed to tick off the last three seconds of the game after the Links had taken a one-point lead.

The Links also clipped eighth-ranked Grand Island 53-48 in the first game of the second prep doubleheader to be staged at the PSA Building on Saturday night.

Northeast goes into action Saturday night when it travels to Grand Island in another top-notch Class AA tilt.

The Rockets, fresh from a 59-36 pasting of Plattsmouth, have played Lincoln High close in losing twice and might have their hands full with Grand Island.

Plus X, fresh from its fourth straight victory, a 57-47 verdict over Aurora last week, gets its fill of Class C competition in a pair of road games this week.

The Thunderbolts meet Hastings St. Cecilia Tuesday night and face Syracuse Friday evening.

Southeast, which split in a pair of games last week, gets a double dose of Class A action this week.

The Knights travel to York Friday night and host Fairbury Saturday evening.

## This Week's Slate

State Savings. You  
25 per 100-dollars,

twice annually. Here's  
ends "just like clock-

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Arcadia 80	Litchfield 49
Arnold 71	Callaway 44
Belgrade 78	Chambers 48
Belknap 48	Greeley S. H. 70
Carroll 60	Callahan 51
Ceresco 68	Winfield 56
Curtland 53	Prague 54
Craig 67	Foley 46
Dawson 56	Millard 54
Douglas 45	Bratton Union 33
Duncan 72	Platte Center 30
Gordon 53	Kimball 33
Herman 54	Arlington 48
Holmesville 58	Foley 46
Humboldt 58	Weeping Water 50
Johnson 63	Nemaha 27
Madison City 45	Merna 38
Nebraska 67	Murdock 33
Overton 68	Loomis 46
Salem 64	Honey Creek 41
Sargent 64	Comstock 38
Scotia 64	North Loup 54
Spencer 61	O'Neill St. Mary's 60
Stanley 56	No. Platte St. Pat's 60
Stratton 42	Indianola 41
Valley 80	Midland 47
Valparaiso 45	West Point 48
Wakefield 66	Bayard 43
Gering 83	Harrison 38
Sanflow 29	Dalton 33
Potter 37	Broadwater 33
Dix 54	Melbeta 39
Gardner 87	Grant 44
McGregor 53	Barley 50
Chappell 63	Aradmore 51
Orleans 87	Chapman 35
Reaver City 56	Stanford 41
Bertrand 73	Phillips 42
Glenview 44	Cambridge 44
Reynolds City 50	Stamford 41
Trumbull 45	Fairfield 38
Elwood 48	Axtell 40
Hobson 37	Lincoln 49
Holstein 46	Junata 47
Ragan 44	Campbell 42
Lawrence 48	Blue Hill 30
Upland 64	West Kearney 42
Edgar 37	
Red Cloud 32	
Franklin 57	

## LANCASTER COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Hickman 53	Waverly 50
Sprague-Martell 68	Firth 28

## CONNELT TOWNSHIP TOURNAMENT

Madison 62	Newman Grove 54
Neligh 75	Meadow Grove 53

## HALL COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Calto 48	Danneberg 40
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## WEST

Hawaii 73	Southern California 67
St. Mary 29	Penn State 67
Tempe State 89	Texas Western 84
Arizona 69	New Mexico A.M. 47
UCLA 64	Oregon State 53

## Syracuse Trips Pistons, 104-95

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Breaking out of a tie with two minutes left, the Syracuse Nationals Sunday defeated the Fort Wayne Pistons, 104-95, to climb within half a game of the third-place New York Knicks in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn.

John Kerr got a tap-in basket to break the 92-all deadlock, and then he proved a big man off the boards as the Nats added 10 points while holding the Pistons to three in the final two minutes.

George Yardley of the Pistons led all scorers with 33 points, while Ed Conlin paced the Nats with 25.

## Announcement

# We've Moved

We are pleased to announce that we have moved to our new location . . .

# 12th & Q Sts'

# YAX PONTIAC-CADILLAC CO.

## YOUR SAVINGS GOT A RAISE!

Put your money to work at a new, higher earning rate NOW, with State Savings. You earn at the rate of \$3.25 per 100-dollars, payable or compounded twice annually. Here's the place that's paid dividends "just like clockwork" since 1900.

Funds invested by February 10th earn from February 1st.

# The STATE

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## Savings & Loan Association

Home Office, Beatrice, Nebraska

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"In The Car Park Building"

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## YOU GET THE FINEST

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# BOND & LILLARD

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

...finest Kentucky quality!  
...finest taste!  
...finest value!

"Uniformly fine since 1862"

Also available as a fine Kentucky Blended Whiskey

BOND & LILLARD CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, DISTRIBUTED BY NAT. DIST. PROD. CORP. BOTH 86 PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKY 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.







## Much Confusion, Argument And Concern

## Oil Lift To W. Europe Slumps—At Crucial Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The transatlantic "oil lift" has slumped at a crucial period in Western Europe's oil shortages. Official statements reflect disagreements, confusion and much concern over missed objectives.

Several deadlocks appeared Sunday to have developed.

The conflicts involve the large "international" oil firms versus the small independents; the Interior Department versus the State of Texas and, to a degree, American sellers versus European buyers.

A federal appeal to the oil industry for faster shipments, issued eight days ago, has been ignored.

"There has been no response," said Hugh A. Stewart, who, as Interior's oil and gas director, is the man in the middle.

A government "crackdown" has been talked about but is not yet in sight. The administration is reluctant to use its emergency powers. It doubts whether such powers even exist, in the absence of any domestic oil shortage or a clear defense emergency.

The government's hand is weakened, moreover, by its admitted uncertainty about how much oil Europe really needs to offset most of its loss resulting from closure of the Suez Canal and rupture of two Middle Eastern pipelines three months ago.

Can't Be Sure

Lacking such information, no one can be sure whether the goals set for stepped-up American shipments were realistic. Figures available up to Sunday have proved inaccurate, Stewart said. He hopes to have solid ones by Tuesday.

The original target was 400,000 to 500,000 barrels of crude oil daily moving from this country to Europe. Actual shipments of crude in the first three weeks of

January averaged below 150,000 barrels and in one of the weeks slumped to 72,000.

Quantities of fuel oil were being shipped as well, and these were needed. But gasoline also is moving. Though Europe neither needs nor wants gasoline, the shipments have increased month by month.

'Wish I Knew'

When asked why this was going on, Stewart said, "I wish I knew." And despite last fall's official assurances that U.S. oil production could be boosted enormously on short notice if necessary, Europe has not yet received any oil out of increased American production.

The oil lift has been fed by drawing on stocks already above ground. Stewart said these stores had dropped two million barrels below the "safe minimum" for national security.

Came As Shock

Realization that the oil lift was sagging came as a shock to most of Washington two weeks ago.

The petroleum industry then assured the Interior Department and the Office of Defense Mobilization that the United States, with help from Venezuela, could boost production by as much as 1,000,000 barrels a day if needed.

Now only the U.S. East Coast is being supplied from increased production. And curiously, this country and Canada still are receiving some oil from the Middle East—oil which supposedly, under the plan—should be going to Europe.

Meantime Western Europe has ended a critical 60 days. If the Suez is cleared in March as hoped, oil shipping gradually will resume thereafter. At the same time warmer weather will reduce the need for heating oil.

Threat Persists

But until then, officials say, the threat of economic paralysis and unemployment persists among

this country's North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

This all differs markedly from what was supposed to happen under the emergency plan of action worked out by the Interior Department and ODM with the 15 big oil companies having foreign operations.

The companies became the "Middle East Emergency Committee."

They obtained antitrust immunity so they could pool their tanker resources, swap oil, and eliminate cross-hauls over the Atlantic without running into antitrust prosecution.

Now these companies are operating the oil lift under what ODM insists is firm government policy control and supervision. A basic policy was that U.S. consumers were not to be deprived of any gasoline or oil. That objective is being met.

What's Ailing

But what is ailing the oil lift?

For one answer, officials here point their fingers first at the Texas Railroad Commission. All major oil states have regulatory bodies which limit monthly output. Some state commissions have boosted the "allowable" substantially, in response to the federal appeal. The Texas commission did not, and Texas is overwhelmingly the dominant producer.

Despite "informal discussions" with interior officials, the commission has yielded no ground. The federal government considers

that this country has a responsibility to sustain the economy of the NATO powers, but they also concede that Texas has good and sufficient reasons for its stand—from the viewpoint of Texans.

Some of its oil regions have ample transport facilities. Others do not. If the "allowable" were boosted, the large western Texas producers would benefit. But most of the eastern Texas independents would not share, because they couldn't move the extra oil if they produced it.

Wants Equity

The railroad commission insists on equity for all parts of the state. On this, as in some other issues, it takes the position of the independents.

This brings up another area of friction.

The "majors," essentially the group which is operating the oil lift, have extensive overseas holdings. They export, import, refine and own pipelines. The independents do not import, export or own pipelines.

The independents consistently have resisted the importation of foreign oil by the majors. Currently they argue there is no need to increase domestic production. Europe's shortage could be met from the Caribbean oil which the majors still are importing into the United States, they contend, or from the large stocks of refined products which—some feel—are so great as to threaten to depress the U.S. petroleum market.

## Reporter Tells How Births, Deaths Tallied—Then Dies

EDITORS NOTE: AP Reporter William O. Varn wrote a little story the other day about the big Census Bureau clock that reflects the nation's vital statistics with population figures. He noted that the clock flashes its lights in an impersonal way, basing its count of births and deaths on mathematical projections, not on individual happenings. It was "time" copy, for use any time within the next few days.

Sunday Varn was stricken suddenly with a heart attack and died at his home. Here is the story:

By WILLIAM O. VARN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some time in the early afternoon of Feb. 13 there will be a special significance in the wall of a newborn baby somewhere in the United States. Or, perhaps it will come in the muffled prayer of an immigrant settling ashore to call this land of freedom home.

It will be an important moment

in the life of the nation, for at that instant the Census Bureau's big clock will register the U.S. population at 170 million.

Will Never Know

Unfortunately neither baby nor immigrant ever will know whether he or she nudged the census counter at the opportune time because the block is impersonal. Its flashing lights in the lobby of the Commerce Department mechanically record the net population gain. Only the instant will count because the clock wheels mark a net gain of one person every 12 seconds. That makes allowance for births and immigrants, with offsetting deaths and emigration.

The census bureau did some arithmetic and estimated the wheels of the 31-year-old register will make the turn past 169,999,999 the middle of next month—"some time in the early afternoon of Feb. 15."

The clock recording the population growth has been seen by millions. It was built in 1926 as an exhibit for the nation's sesquicentennial in Philadelphia, and has been shown at world fairs since. It now is a fixture on regular sightseeing tours of the nation's capital.

A Death Every 21 Seconds

Its lights flash every 8 seconds to denote a birth, every 21 seconds to show a death, every 2 minutes to indicate an immigrant and every 24 minutes to show a person leaving the country. Its mechanics allow for these variations in time, and thus every 12 seconds the big numbers turn to record one person added to the population.

Census projections indicate the next regular census in 1960 will show around 178 million, and the 200 million mark will be reached by 1967, perhaps earlier.

"More people mean more babies, and we're growing faster all the time," the census estimator said.

Air Force Lists Crash Survivors

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force announced the names of the five survivors of the crash of two American tanker planes over Normandy.

Their names: Capt. Grover Townsend, pilot, Wichita Falls, Tex.; 1st Lt. Harold Schonhans, co-pilot, Scarsdale, N.Y.; 1st Lt. Robert L. Leonard, radar operator, Corning, Iowa; T. Sgt. Edwin T. Kostman, flight engineer, Saugatuck, Mich.; A.1.C. William Fultz, refueling specialist, Wellsville, Ohio.

The names of 13 men who perished in the crash and that of a missing man were withheld.

Allowances Halved

PARIS (AP)—French tourists will find their foreign exchange allowance slashed 50 per cent after Feb. 22, the Finance Ministry ordered. Last year every French tourist was allowed two currency allotments for foreign travel, each the equivalent of 35,000 French francs (about \$100). In the future he will be allowed to change that sum only once in a year. Allowances for business trips are not affected by the new order.

Fuel oil industry officials promised to co-operate fully with the city in setting up a rationing program, but have said even maximum co-operation could not insure against critical shortages after a few days.

The union seeks an immediate 18 per cent pay raise. The employers have offered a 12 per cent boost over two years. Current hourly wages range from \$1.76 to \$2.80.

Seaton Returns

SEATTLE (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Seaton returned to the states Sunday after an 11-day tour of the Territory of Alaska. An aide said the cabinet official was "too tired to talk to the press."

He will fly to Washington Monday.

Life-Long Proposition

DES MOINES (AP)—The internal revenue office here occasionally received letters addressed to "Collector of Eternal Revenue."

## Rites At Walton For Mrs. Jensen

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsa Marie Jensen, 66, of Bennet, Neb., will be 2 p.m.

Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church near Walton.

The Rev. D. F. Luebbe will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Jensen died Saturday.

She had been a resident of Bennet all her life.

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## K.C. Federal Reserve Bank Reports Record Operations

KANSAS CITY Mo.—Reflecting general business trends throughout the nation, the volume of operations at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City reached an all-time peak in 1956, according to the bank's annual report.

Gross earnings climbed above the \$26 million mark, up nearly \$8 million from the year before, largely because of the higher average yield on government securities in the system open market account. Operating expenses and other deductions were almost \$6 million, an increase of \$463,000 over 1955, resulting earnings of more than \$20 million.

Dividend payments to member banks in the Tenth Federal Reserve District amounted to \$761,000 for 1956. The Tenth District includes Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, western Missouri, northern New Mexico and most of Oklahoma. The Kansas City Bank also paid more than \$17 million to the United States Treasury as interest on Federal Reserve notes.

Reserve Deposits

Reserve deposits of member banks in the district totaled \$860 million on December 31, 1956, a decrease of \$24 million from the preceding year. Reserve balances carried averaged \$891 million monthly for the year, compared with \$903 million in 1955. Average monthly excess reserves in the year were \$59 million, down \$2 million from the previous year.

Federal Reserve notes of the Kansas City Bank in circulation on December 31, 1956, totaled \$1,075 million, an increase of approximately \$24 million over the same date in 1955. At the end of the year, the bank's notes amounted to 3.4 per cent of estimated total money in circulation in the nation. Kansas City notes in circulation reached a peak for the year on December 18 when the total was \$1,077 million.

Member Bank Borrowings

Member bank borrowings recorded a moderate increase over the previous year. A total of \$7.3 billion was borrowed by 143 district member banks in 1956, compared with borrowings just above \$7 billion by 138 member banks in 1955. The discount rate in the Tenth District was increased in two stages during the year from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent.

Continuing a trend experienced over the past several years, a record volume of nearly 165 million non-government checks totaling \$4 billion were cleared at the Bank during the year. This was

an increase of 5 per cent in volume and 4 per cent in value over 1955.

Similarly, the number of government checks increased from 43 million in 1955 to 50 million in 1956, although the total amount of government checks processed decreased \$6 billion between the two periods. The decrease in dollar amount of government checks resulted from decentralization of Air Force disbursing functions at Denver in 1955.

Contributions By Nebraskans For Campaign Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Elections Subcommittee reported the following contributions of \$500 or more by residents of Nebraska during the 1956 general election campaign (amount is \$500 unless specified otherwise):

Alice Abel, Lincoln, \$2,849 (two contributions); Ann Abel (1815 Y St.), Lincoln, \$1,000; Ann Abel (2335 Sheridan Blvd.), Lincoln, \$1,000; Mrs. W. Russell Bowie Jr., Omaha; John E. Brandeis, Omaha, \$1,000; Jay Cherniack, Omaha; W. Dale Clark, Omaha; Fred P. Curtis, Omaha; L. C. Curtis, Omaha; John F. Davis, Omaha; Gordon Diesing, Omaha; R. W. Dillon, Omaha, \$1,000; E. J. Fehrs, Omaha; Dan Gross, Omaha; L. W. Johnson, Omaha, \$1,000; John A. Nixon, Omaha; Mrs. Harry Ragen, Lincoln, \$1,000; J. Gordon Roberts, Omaha, \$900; Fred A. Seaton, Hastings, \$750; W. Clarke Swanson, Omaha; Glenn I. Voyles, Omaha, \$1,000; Thomas C. Woods, Lincoln, \$1,000.

Contributions to political organizations other than Republican or Democratic (recipient not specified) include:

Howard Buffett, Omaha, \$600.

Ceiling Really Falls

NEW YORK (AP)—A section of ceiling plaster fell on 12 persons attending a dance at the Imperial Lodge of Elks clubhouse in Harlem. One person required hospital treatment. Four persons received treatment at the scene. Another was taken to Harlem Hospital for further treatment.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of The "Business Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the month ahead.

## ANY GOLFER COULD HAVE WARNED 'EM

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Two Lancaster men found out over the weekend what most golfers already know—you can't drive out of a sand trap.

The two men, Russell Martz and Albert Myers, were further handicapped by the fact that the trap was snow covered and it was their cars they were driving.

The trouble all started when Martz took a bad roll and went off the 17th green at the Meadia Heights club here. It was never fully explained how he happened to be on the course in the first place. Martz asked Myers to come to his aid, but his partner also went into the trap.

A tow truck operator finally pulled them free.

At a hearing Sunday Martz paid a \$25 fine and costs. Myers was slated for a further hearing.

Martz was quoted as saying he was trying to turn his car around. Police said the green is 200 feet from the highway. Club officials estimated the damage to the green may run as high as \$350.

Thomas Donohoe, Omaha Attorney, Dies At Age Of 87

OMAHA (AP)—Thomas A. Donohoe, 87, long-time Omaha attorney, died Sunday at his home.

A native of Holbrook, Iowa, Donohoe was graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1894. He practiced law at Sigourney, Iowa before moving to Omaha in 1900.

Survivors include his widow, Marie; daughters, Mrs. Edward F. Forgarty, Mrs. John W. Gatewood, and Mrs. Paul J. Martin, all of Omaha; a son, the Rev. Thomas C. Donohoe, now in the Marshall Islands, and a brother, Joseph Donohoe of Phoenix, Ariz.

Services will be Tuesday morning.

What to look for when your car needs service!

SEE PAGE 5

## Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KMTV Channel 3 WOLFEY Channel 6 KOLN TV Channel 10 KUONTY Channel 15 KFAB 1110 KFAB 1240 KLMs 1480 KLIN 1440 WOV 550

Monday

6:00 a.m. KFAB Morning News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

7:00 a.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

8:00 a.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

9:00 a.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

10:00 a.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

11:00 a.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

12:00 noon KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

1:00 p.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

2:00 p.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

3:00 p.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

4:00 p.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

5:00 p.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News

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9:00 p.m. KFAB News, Music, KLMs News, Music, KLIN Music, WOV News







### Don't Delay Come Today to Lincoln's Chevrolet Center

POPULAR MAKES, MODELS PRICES

56 Mercury... \$2295  
Ford Station Wagon... \$1650  
55 Plymouth... \$1750  
55 Chevrolet... \$1150  
54 Chevrolet... \$1150  
53 Oldsmobile... \$1335  
53 Plymouth... \$1750  
53 Buick... \$1095  
52 Plymouth... \$495  
52 Ford... \$795  
49 Mercury... \$195

These Cars Carry Our Written Warranty

We Do Not Turn Speedometers Back

### DU TEAU Chevrolet

2-5571  
29 Years at 18 & O

BUICK—1954 Super hardtop. Equipped. It's new. 4-6033 Harley

Classified Display

57 Ford Fairlane Hardtop. Discount.  
57 Buick Century Hardtop. Discount.  
56 Ford V8 Ranch Wagon... \$1695  
56 Ford Custom 8 Tudor... \$1595  
56 Mercury Sedan... \$1595  
56 Buick Century Hardtop... \$1695  
56 Buick Super Hardtop... \$1695  
56 Ford Victoria... \$1695  
56 Nash... \$1695  
56 Dodge Coronet... \$1695  
56 Pontiac Sedanette... \$1695  
56 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan... \$1695  
56 Hudson 6-2 Door... \$1695  
56 Frazer... \$1695  
56 Jeepster... \$1695  
56 Chevrolet... \$1695

### Doan-Rose Top Value AUTO SALES

116 South 19th 2-6457

Classified Display

1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 Sedan

Radio, heater, hydraulic drive and whitewall tires. Power steering and power brakes. Tonneau finish with matching interior. Just a few miles — a local, one owner car that we delivered new and serviced.

\$2995

1955 Chevrolet 210 4-Door Sedan

Standard transmission... radio and heater... tone blue finish. Nice rubber — no miles.

\$1495

1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 Sedan

Radio and heater; hydraulic drive and whitewall tires. Power steering and power brakes. Tonneau finish with matching interior. Just a few miles — a local, one owner car that we delivered new and serviced.

\$2495

1953 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

Equipped with radio and heater. Original finish — nice tires. Clean throughout.

\$845

A nice assortment of Ford's, Chevrolets, Buicks, Pontiacs, and many others — all makes and models to choose from.

Drive in and shop at your leisure... no parking problems here!

1709 N 2-4451  
1930 O 2-5891  
Open Evenings

### WHITE MOTORS COMPANY DeSoto-Plymouth

18th & N 2-7555 1817 O

Classified Display

No Payments 'til Spring New or Used... Down (With Credit)

1956 DODGE 4-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater. 1 owner.

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. Overdrive, radio and heater. 1 owner.

1955 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop. Dynamic radio, heater, super trim. 1 owner.

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. Radio, heater. 1 owner.

1955 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Radio and heater. 1 owner.

1954 FORD Tudor with radio and heater. 1 owner.

1954 RAMBLER Cross Country Station Wagon. Overdrive, radio, heater. 1 owner.

1953 RAMBLER Hardtop. Hydraulic radio, heater. 1 owner.

1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Radio and heater. Very sharp.

### 1st CHOICE

56 Chevrolet... \$2297  
56 Ford... \$1997  
56 Dodge... \$1597  
55 Plymouth... \$1397  
53 Studebaker... \$1297  
53 Oldsmobile... \$1497  
52 Chevrolet... \$747  
52 Rambler... \$697  
51 Ford... \$647

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52 Rambler... \$697  
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### SAVILE AUTO SALES

Buy and Sell Dependable Cars

See... MISLE CHEVROLET FOR OK USED CARS

56 Chev... \$1695  
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### Goings at a price...

47 Oldsmobile... \$47  
48 Oldsmobile... \$87  
51 Plymouth... \$337  
50 Buick... \$267  
51 Mercury... \$147  
53 Chevrolet... \$437  
52 Ford... \$587  
51 Pontiac... \$387  
51 Ford... \$187  
49 Buick... \$157  
53 Plymouth... \$647  
52 DeSoto... \$547  
52 Pontiac... \$587  
O'Shea-Rogers 14th & M 2-2858

### Yax Pontiac-Cadillac

1329 Que Open Eves. 2-8153

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

New Couple will pay off your old car, give you cash and reduce your monthly payments on a newer car.

COUPLE BROS. 500 N. 48 6-1946

SEE P. L. SIMON 1709 O. 2-1386; 27 & Adams 6-6458

### PAULEY LUMBER CO.

1000 N. 48 6-1946

Classified Display

at PAULEY'S. Fix up your basement into a recreation room. As today, we have the supplies.

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47 Oldsmobile... \$47  
48 Oldsmobile... \$87  
51 Plymouth... \$337  
50 Buick... \$267  
51 Mercury... \$147  
53 Chevrolet... \$437  
52 Ford... \$587  
51 Pontiac... \$387  
51 Ford... \$187  
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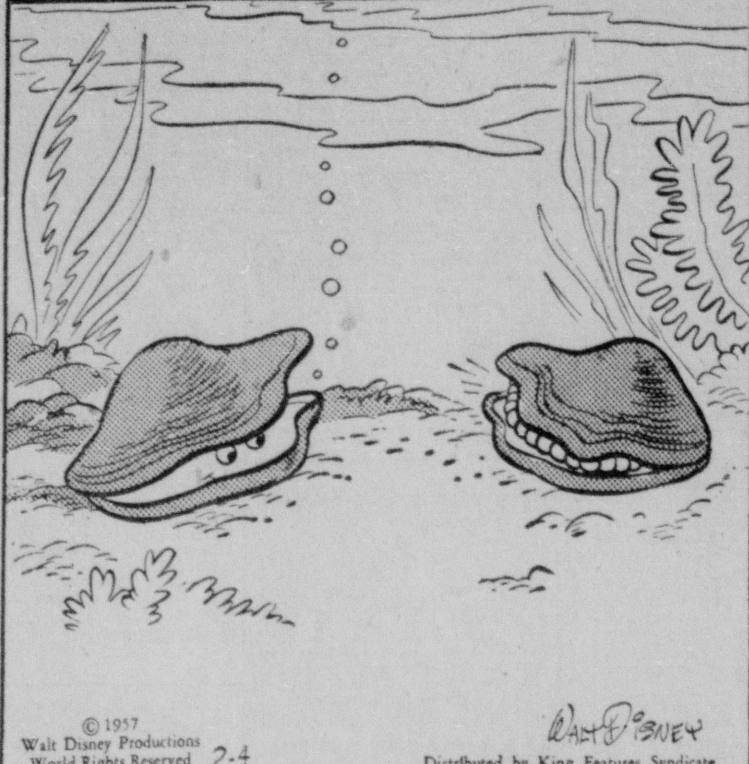




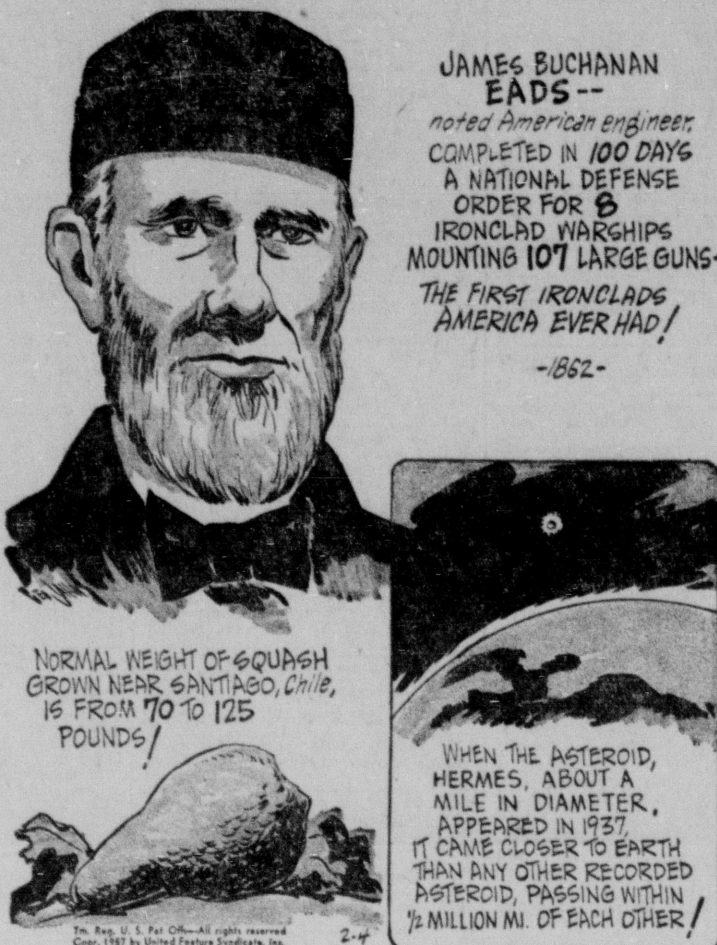




"Bing Crosby is bald, Charles Boyer is bald, Eisenhower is bald..."



"You're lovely, darling - your pearls are like teeth!"



"The button came off the thing that turns off the car lights."

POGO

By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ed Strops



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson

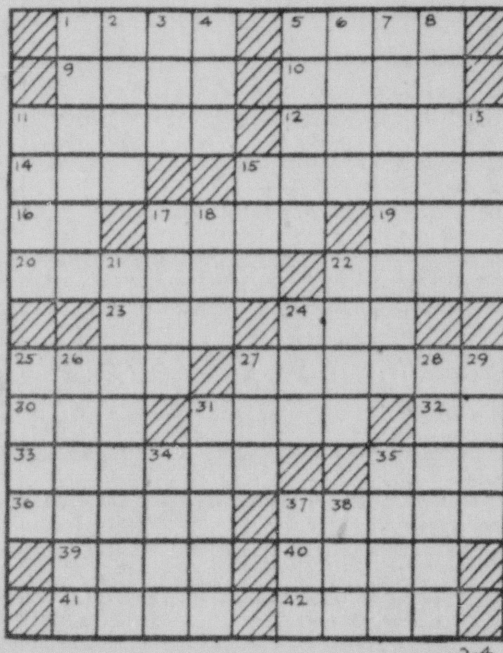


WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

6	7	5	3	8	2	6	4	7	2	5	4	7
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O	I	I	G	C	P	U	I	C	I	E	I	W
7	5	3	8	2	7	4	6	5	3	8	4	7
R	D	I	H	L	E	N	S	A	L	B	C	D
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P	E	E	T	O	P	I	R	S	E	W	R	I
4	6	5	7	3	8	2	7	4	3	5	6	4
P	S	D	H	C	S	E	S	U	H	S	S	P

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Genuine
  - Garden
  - Great Lake
  - Island - Napoleon's exile
  - Grudge
  - Oxlike antelope
  - Fowl
  - Posture
  - River (Lat.)
  - Persian ruler
  - Burned
  - String
  - Shore recess
  - Chinese dynasty
  - Final
  - Pendant ornament
  - Past
  - Young horse
  - Possessive pronoun
  - Evergreen tree
  - Thrice (mus.)
  - A sense
  - Worship
  - The Hiroshima bomb
  - Part of a plane
  - Stitches
  - Fencing sword
  - DOWN
  - Abrogation
  - Ireland



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

S K L N S V Q R V M R J V D S V C D R Q D  
D S J V D N K L N S V N J V O N I S I U C A O N I  
C D R V O S I

Saturday's Cryptquote: WINDS ARE FAIR ALWAYS WHEN YOU FLY FROM HARM--SOPHOCLES

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



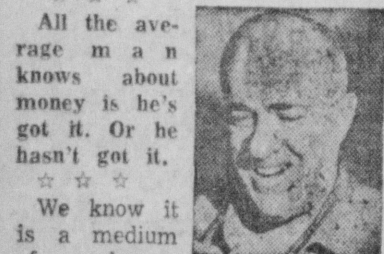
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Financial experts say money is getting tighter than a Pullman window. Didn't notice it until I tried to eat an olive and pick up a poker chip at the same time.



All the average man knows about money is he's got it. Or he hasn't got it. We know it is a medium of exchange. But how many of us are mediums Even Barnaby Baruch only knows it's a nice thing to have around when you want to go about.

We didn't know that money was getting tighter in 1957 than it was in 1956. Just thought our pockets were shrinking.

Long Island Indians had the perfect system when they used clam shells for moola. That started the Ocean Bank. Closed at high tide.

The Honkatonka Indians ordered a dozen clams and paid for them with the shells. Don't try that with a bag of peanuts at the ball game.

Or with a lobster at the Waldorf.

We believe that heaven must have loved the common people or Abe Lincoln's picture wouldn't have been on so many five-dollar bills. But when it comes to picking up the marbles even the common people want agates.

We'll tell you more about money when we get some samples This prospectus isn't had from memory...

Deer Dog  
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Perhaps the Cheyenne advertiser was a little too frank in this classified ad under "Dogs and Pets for Sale": "Great Dane, female, fawn with black masks, 11-months old. Gentle and affectionate disposition. \$150. Approximately 100 lbs. deer meat free with sale." No takers.

Some Housewarming  
BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP)—A young couple moved into their new home here and experienced a housewarming—but not the kind they were expecting or wanted. A fire broke out which burned part of the kitchen and filled the house with acrid fumes.